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St. Rose tennis mixer planned for Sunday

A tennis mixer will be held Sunday, June 26 at SSC Tennis Courts, Bay St. Louis from 4 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

There is a \$10 donation to participate. All levels of players are welcome. Under the direction of Myron Labat Jr. & Sr. All proceeds will go to the Capital Campaign Fund at St. Rose DeLisle Church.

N. Hancock Pee Wee Cheerleading sign-ups

North Hancock Pee Wee Cheerleading is holding the last day for cheerleading registration on June 26 at the North Hancock Football Field from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. This will also be the fitting for uniforms.

Registration and uniform cost must be paid in full on this day. If you have any questions contact Cindy Shaw (255-0416), Pam Cuevas (255-5783), or Stephanie Parker (255-0217).

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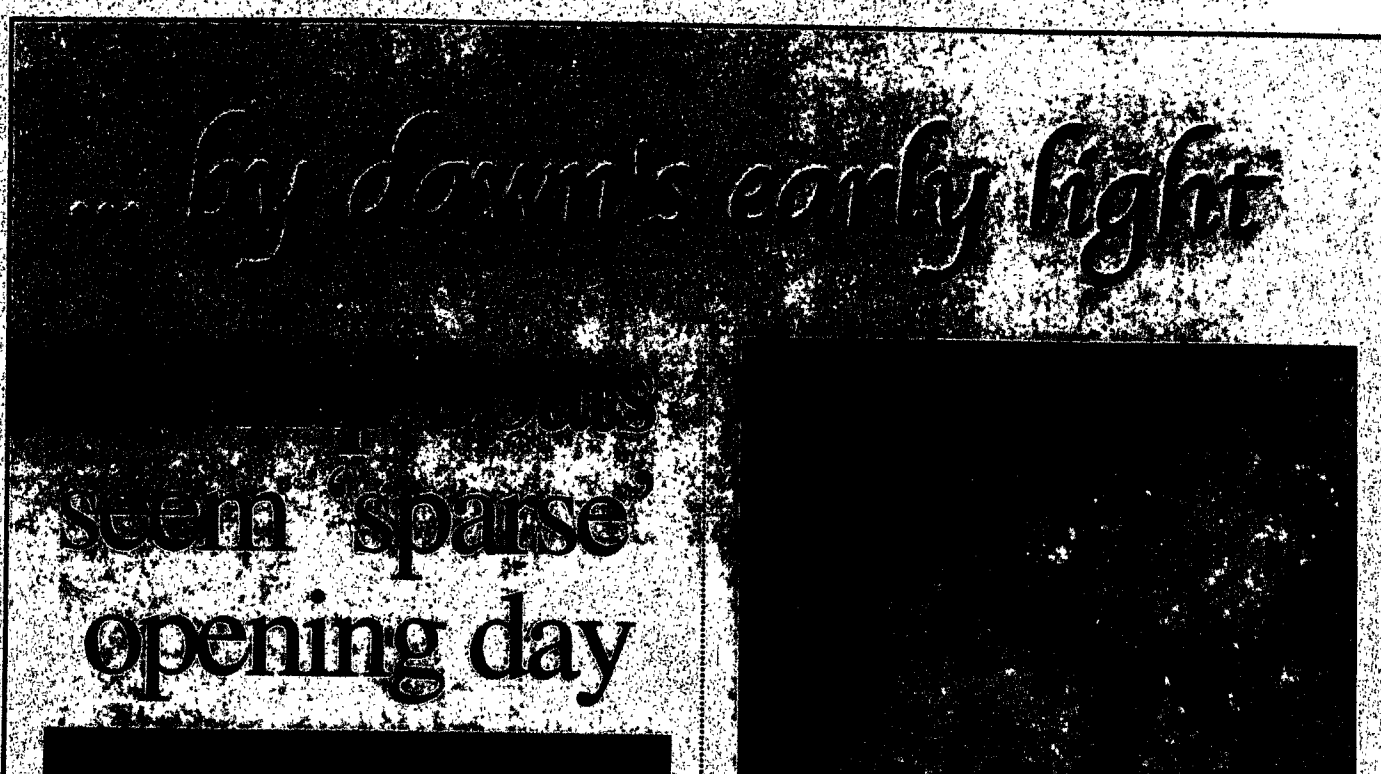
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Shrimp boat season seems sparse opening day



Shrimp boat season seems sparse opening day of shrimp season in Mississippi.

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER

Looking into much of the Mississippi Sound from the window of a 182 Cessna on Tuesday it was hard to imagine that there was much competition for good shrimping areas. A lot of the sound was conspicuously empty of what should have been a mass of shrimp boats, at least compared to years past.

Department of Marine Resources Fisheries Biologists Tracy Floyd and Bill Richardson said that the June 21 opening of shrimping season was one of the sparsest they had seen over the past five to seven years. But figures from last year indicate there were a few more boats out this season.

In 2004 only 535 boats were counted on opening day. On Tuesday, 603 boats were counted.

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Echo staff photo by John Waterman
Rayna Livintz says her costs nearly outweigh her gains from opening day of shrimp season.

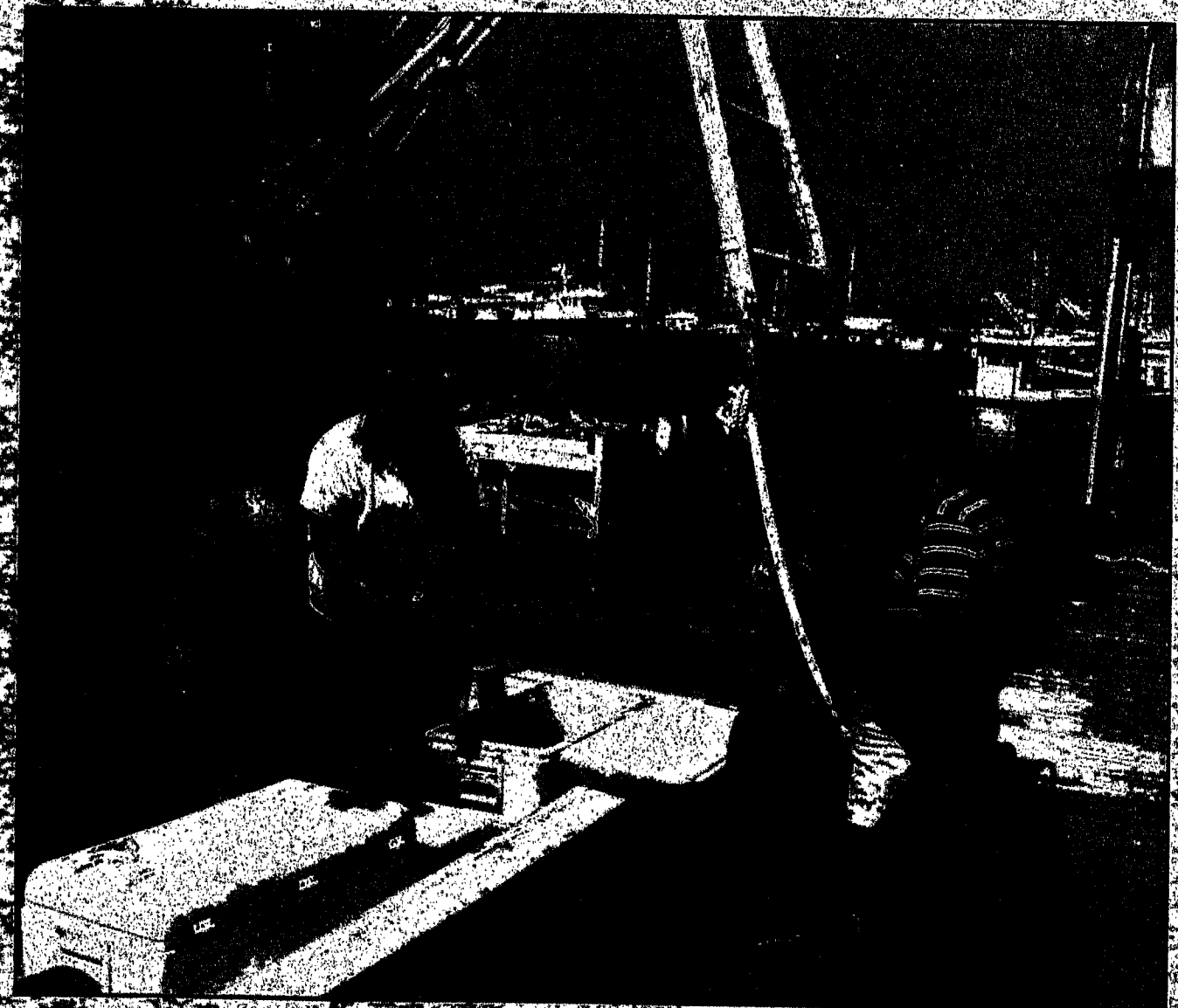
Higher costs, lower yields discouraging shrimpers

BY JOHN WATERMAN

Some shrimpers on the Gulf Coast don't think the season is off to a very good start. Higher gas prices combined with a low yield of shrimp from the Gulf of Mexico in the first two days of the season have discouraged shrimpers, who say the cost of their overhead isn't worth the trouble.

Rayna Livintz, who works on the Miss Amber out of Pass Christian, said she paid \$1.86 per gallon for diesel, and \$8 per block of ice. Their catches, she said, were unsatisfactory.

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The crew of the Miss Amber calls their shrimp Wednesday morning at Pass Christian Harbor.

EADS to locate in Mobile, not Kiln

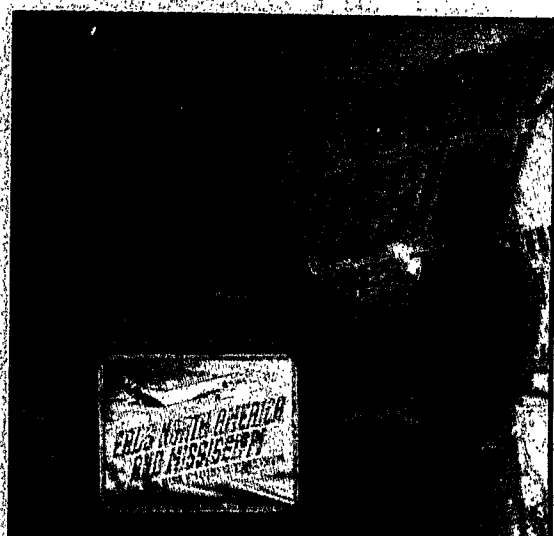
Stennis Air had been in running for tanker production facility

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER

EADS North America announced plans on Wednesday to locate their KC-330 advanced tanker production facility at Mobile Alabama's Brookley Industrial Complex. Hancock County's Stennis International Airport had been selected as one of the final four possible sites for the plant and the community had been holding its breath in hopes that Stennis would be the winner.

"Of course we are very disappointed," said Port and Harbor director Hal Walters. "But we also see it as a wonderful opportunity for the Mississippi Gulf Coast to benefit by recruiting support services and parts suppliers for the project."

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Echo file photo
President and Chief Operating Officer of EADS North America David Oliver on May presents Port and Harbor director Hal Walters with a model of the KC-330 Advanced Tanker that EADS North America plans to build at the new facility.

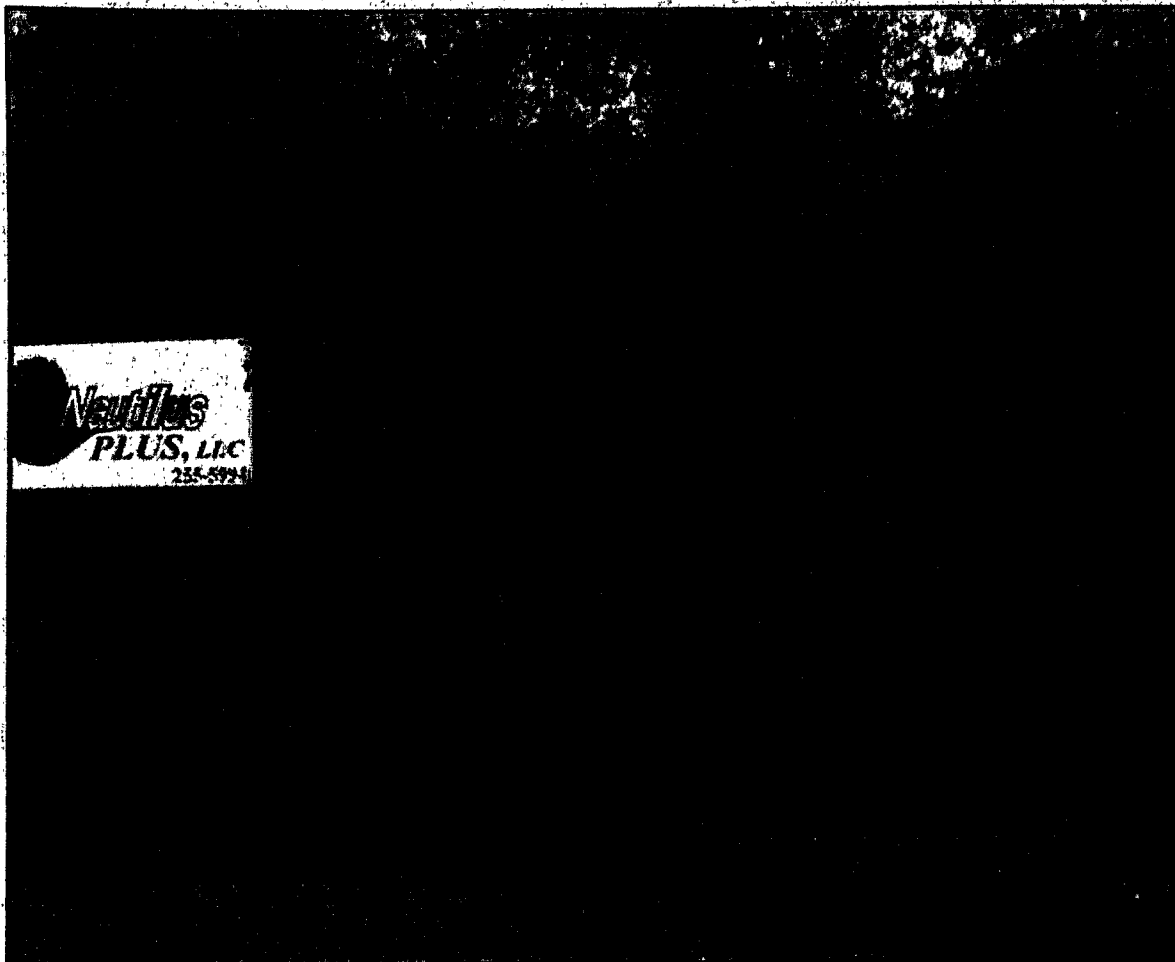
Man trades friend's truck for cocaine

ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Publisher Emeritus
A Diamondhead resident was arrested in connection with the theft of a truck and a Shoreline Park man for a simple assault warrant, Sheriff Steve Garber reports.

Criminal Investigator John Luther

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The charred remains of the Nautilus Plus health club at Diamondhead after it burned early Monday morning.

D'head health club burns

ECHO STAFF REPORT

Agents from the Biloxi office of the federal bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the state fire marshal's office are still investigating the cause of a blaze that gutted the Nautilus Plus, LLC health club at Diamondhead early Monday morning.

The Diamondhead Fire Department, aided by several other Hancock-area fire fighters, battled the blaze for more than six hours Monday. The fire was reported at around 3 a.m.

No one was injured in the



Nautilus Plus' owners say they will rebuild. In the meantime, gym members

are being sent to Park Ten Lanes for yoga classes and to a Long Beach health club for weight training.

Public meetings about new history museum scheduled

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The Department of Archives and History has scheduled a series of public meetings on the planned Museum of Mississippi History. Two meetings are scheduled for the Gulf Coast, at the Biloxi city hall on Wednesday, June 22, and at the public library in Pass Christian on Thursday, June 23. Both meetings will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Architectural renderings of the new museum and preliminary exhibit designs will be on display at the

meetings. "We hope the public will offer ideas about how we can best present the local history of each region we visit," said Old Capitol Museum director Lucy Allen. "We also welcome suggestions about artifacts that we might want to exhibit in the new museum."

The new museum will have more than four times the exhibit space available in the Old Capitol. The larger public space will enable the museum to expand its education programming,

enhancing the museum's effort to serve as a leader in history education statewide and as a model nationwide. The Legislature has allocated funds for the design of the new building and for planning the exhibits, but construction costs are still unfunded.

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USCG rescues Waveland boaters

BY JOHN WATERMAN Staff Writer

A Coast Guard rescue helicopter crew located and assisted three stranded boaters southwest of Waveland, Miss., at about 3 a.m. on Monday morning.

Two adults and a four-year-old boy got underway at about 5:30 a.m. Sunday for a day trip out on the water. Family members notified the Coast Guard when they failed to return as scheduled.

The boaters were unable to contact family members or emergency services, as they had no cell phone or radio.

Aaron Green, a Coast Guardsman stationed at Air

Station New Orleans, encouraged boaters to take proper precautions, including participating in local boating safety courses.

"Carry the proper safety gear," he said. "Have a radio not only powered by the boat battery, but other battery source. Always carry flares. Have a point of contact on land who knows your route, knows how long you're going to be there. If you're going to deviate from that plan, let that person know."

A Coast Guard rescue helicopter crew from Air Station New Orleans and a Mississippi Department of Marine Resources boat began searching at about 10

p.m. Sunday for the missing boaters. At about 3 a.m. Monday the helicopter crew located the boaters who were huddled together in their disabled boat.

A Coast Guard rescue swimmer was lowered to the marsh where he stabilized and helped warm the survivors with blankets. The helicopter crew then relayed the boat's position to the Mississippi DMR boat.

The Mississippi DMR boat brought the boaters back to their departure point where they were met and treated by medical personnel before being released.

HNCE PTO and Bayou Talla sponsor fundraising BBQ event

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Hancock North Central is the oldest and largest elementary school in Hancock County and until recently was using the original playground equipment. When the 2005 school year began the playground was deemed unsafe. In March it was bulldozed away.

Approximately 750 children, grades Pre-school through 5th had no playground this year and will otherwise have no playground next year.

There is no funding available from either the State or County to purchase needed replacement equipment.

Bayou Talla Fellowship in Kiln is partnering with the North Central Parent-

Teachers Organization to raise over \$20,000 to have a safe, serviceable playground installed before school begins in August.

To help raise these funds Bayou Talla will dedicate all the proceeds for its 4th annual I Love America BBQ cookoff. Each year the Kiln Church hosts the event to raise funds for some community need.

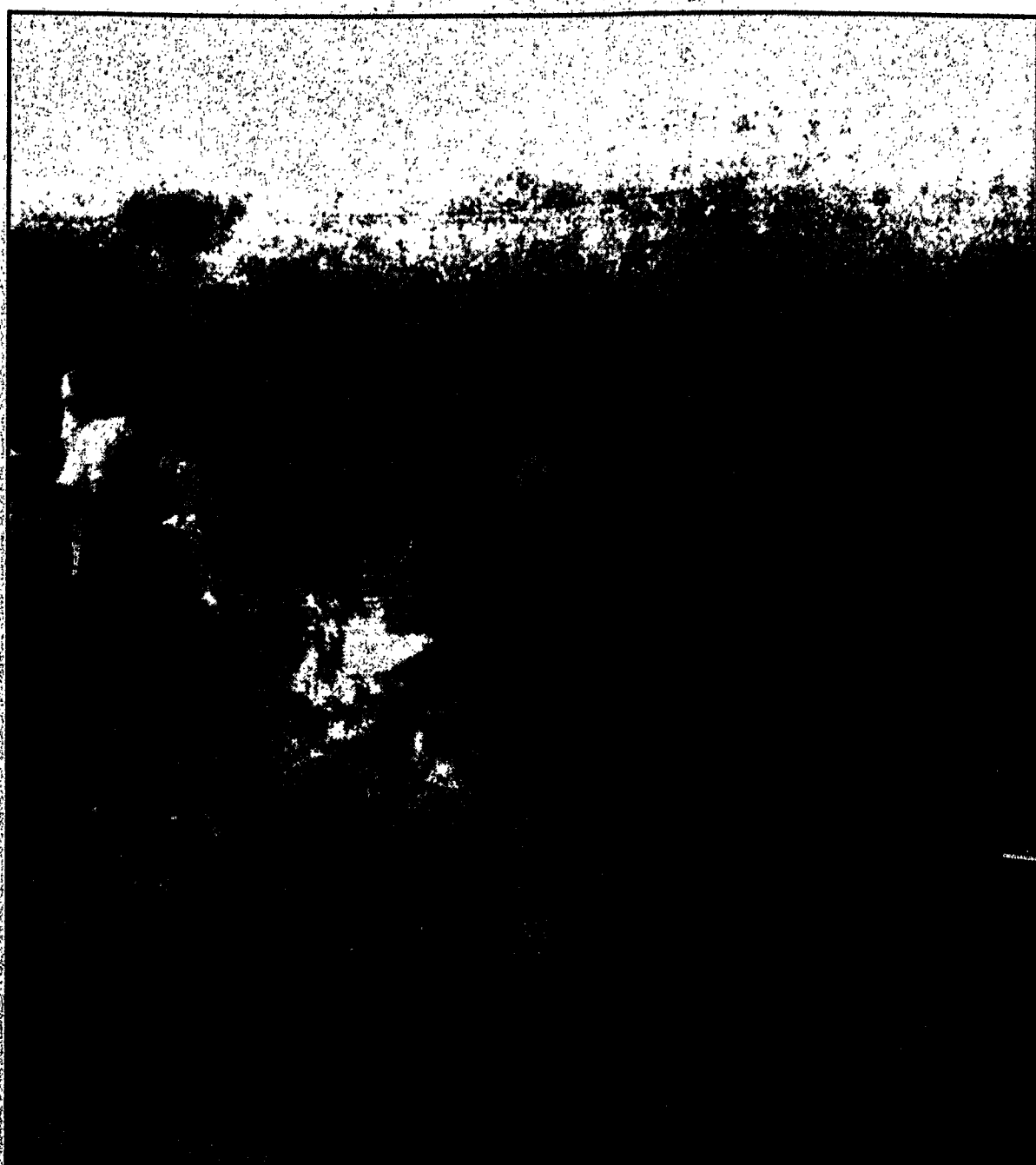
"Our church is part of our community," says Mike Wells, Senior Pastor at Bayou Talla. "God has placed our church here to be a blessing. One way we do this is by giving back when there is a need." All funds collected for this event go to the community.

There will be a morning

service at 10 a.m. at the church to honor Hancock County Educators. The Cook-off begins at 6 p.m. and will include steak, chicken, and assorted condiments. Various bands will be performing. Inflatable rides, dunking booths, and games will be available, with a giant fireworks display to end the evening. There is no charge, however donations will be encouraged going to the Playground Fund.

The Sunday 6 p.m. Independence Day Weekend event is open to everyone. Those wishing to participate in the cook-off or provide donations should call the church (255-1118) for information.

All fired up!



Seven towns along the Gulf Coast held bonfires Tuesday night to celebrate the June 21st summer solstice. The Bay St. Louis bonfire was held on the beach near Washington St. More than 50 people gathered at sunset to sing songs and pray for peace on earth.

Pass Christian employs LeaderAlert system for emergency announcements

THE SEA COAST ECHO
Pass Christian officials have installed LeaderAlert, a scalable, one or two-way, rapid-deployment alert platform, to enable them to quickly reach residents in seconds with emergency information.

"Originally, we planned to deploy the LeaderAlert system just for the harbor, but the police and fire departments wanted to use it as well," said Malcolm Jones, city attorney for Pass Christian. It could be vital to alert residents to railway spills, weather evacuations or even boil water notifications after water pipe repairs, he noted. The fire department plans to use it to call in volunteer firefighters.

Harbor Master Willie Davis said, before LeaderAlert, he had to have someone sit down and dial up every one of 400 boat owners to inform them of a problem, such as bad weather or a leaking boat or an oil spill. "It can be up a man all day, which meant he isn't available to help us with

harbor duties," he said. "With LeaderAlert, I can push one button and send out a message to every boat owner or just the few I need to reach. I can even do it from my cellphone, so I can be out there trying to save boats."

LeaderAlert, a product developed by Leader Technologies in Columbus, OH, has been designed to remove the human element by setting up an integrated system that responds automatically, instantly alerting as few or as many people as desired, via phone, cellphone, Blackberry or email. Those who are alerted by phone can acknowledge the call on whatever device they are using, and all those who responded can be accounted for in a database that records information about the alert. Officials in charge will know instantly who has been contacted and when. LeaderAlert costs just 9.5 cents per leg, per minute.

"The system eliminates the time-consuming and out-of-date phone tree dialing system and gives offi-

dials the tool they need to alert a city block or an entire city," said Leader CEO Keith L. Voigts. "You can go city-wide, county-wide, state-wide, even nationally and internationally with this scalable system."

He said the system could be used to alert parents about school closings, warn of flooding dangers or even replace tornado sirens. It could be invaluable for security purposes as well.

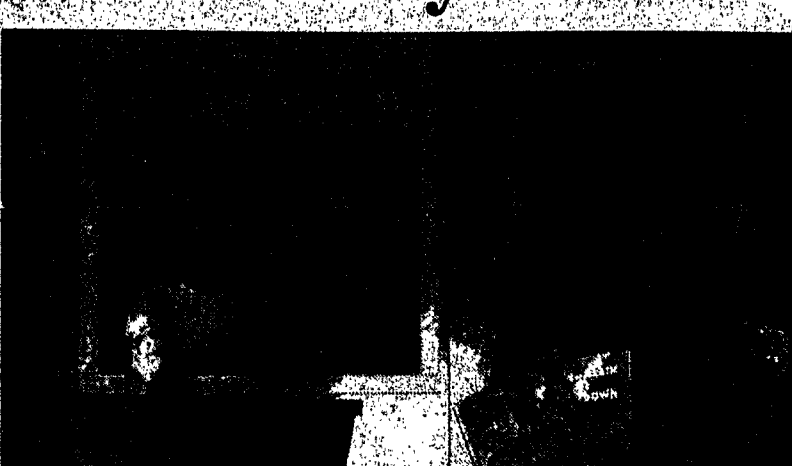
LeaderAlert is able to securely receive any kind of human or detection signal and alert people or groups automatically via many communications tools. LeaderAlert is powered by Leader's "Digital Leaderboard" technology, which has received validation by the U.S. Dept. of Energy's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory for use as a rapidly deployable security system.

For more information, contact John Frees at 614-939-1674 or Keith Voigts at 614-890-1986.

Pass Christian Public Library presents 'Welcome To Bayou Town'

The Pass Christian Public Library is pleased to present its 2005 Summer Reading Program. This year's theme is "Funtastic reading." The library is sponsoring special programs throughout the month of June.

On Thursday, June 23, at 10:30 a.m., Bayou Town Productions will present a living storybook performance of "Welcome to Bayou Town!" with author Cherie D. Schadler and her Bayou Town puppet friends at the Pass Christian Library. When Alfons the alligator snatches a hat, then it's time for a game of "Alligator Keep Away!" During a rousing romp through the Louisiana Bayou and swamp, Alfons and the nar-



Author Cherie Schadler and 'Welcome to Bayou Town.'

rator friend introduce the reader to the town and main characters of the Bayou Town series. Bayou Town Productions will present a fun and action packed event for children of all ages. The event is free, and everyone is welcome.

Many fun events are planned throughout the month of June. When children read books, they will be able to register for prizes to be given out at the close of the program. Come to the Library for a "Funtastic" Summer.

Stakeout leads to drug arrests

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

A surveillance conducted by the department's Narcotics Division and Road Patrol led to two drug suspects being arrested early Wednesday morning in Kiln, Sheriff Steve Garber reports.

Narcotics Division director Major Matt Karl said, "We had been gathering information about a lot of suspicious activity occurring in the area near the Kiln signal light intersection in the very early hours of mornings. Tuesday night along with myself, Agent Clifton (Bubba) Malley and several road patrol deputies, we set up a surveillance of the area."

"Eventually a vehicle appeared with one occupant and then some time later another with a driver and a passenger and they acted suspicious. We moved in and the suspects in the second vehicle appeared to be very nervous. Upon questioning the subjects, we received conflicting stories as to why they were there," Karl stated.

Permission was given to search the vehicles and during the search, a digital scale was found in the vehicle the two arrived in. "Because of the conflicting stories and finding of a digital scale in the vehicle the two arrived in, the two were transported to the Criminal Justice Facility. A further pat down at the jail revealed approximately three eight balls of powdered cocaine on the female," Karl added.

Karl continued, "Renaé

Hoda, 21, and Michael J. Smith, 27, both of North Hancock County, were charged with possession of a controlled substance, (powdered cocaine), with intent to deliver and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$75,500 on each suspect."

The person from the first vehicle was questioned and since we found no contraband on her, or in her vehicle, she was released, Karl said.

Road officers included in the surveillance included, Deputies Stacey Wilson, Brian Cuevas and Wesley Lossett.

The case is still under investigation and is being conducted by Agent Malley. Sheriff Garber said, "Residents are asked to report any possible illegal activities in their area. Call the sheriff's office at 228-467-5101, 601-798-8555 (Pacayune Exchange), or the Investigator and Narcotics Division at 228-467-1496."



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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Hancock impressed the Press Association

We take a lot of things for granted in our area, and possibly do not really know how other folks feel about us, until we are told by outsiders.

This past week, the 139th annual Summer Convention of the Mississippi Press Association was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis.

This event brought some 250 newspaper people from across the state to our community.

Many of the publishers, editors, etc., I have known for the many years of being involved with the Press Association as a board member and attending meetings across the state.

During this past week's convention, I was repeatedly told how about how folks did not know about the greatness of Hancock County.

These comments were not only mentioned to myself, but also to Echo Publisher Randy Ponder and other staff members.

Now, some of the comments came from newspaper folks who visited the coast many times at previous conventions in Biloxi, at places like the old Broadwater and in recent years the Biloxi Grand.

Your place is a 'big secret', everyone is nice, the downtown shops are great, the food is so delicious, so friendly, we did-

n't know you had beaches, you have so many good restaurants, the towns are so quaint, the Magic did a great job for us, what a golf course, the setting of your casino, everyone welcomes you, the Luau (at the Magic's Bridges) was the best opening event we ever had and most ever attended, and the positive comments just continued to come to us over the three day period.

As many of you know, newspaper folks move about quiet frequently during their careers. My comment to them was, 'That's the reasons why I have spent all my newspaper career right here at my home of Hancock County'.

It really makes me feel good to read about the success of Ron and Cherie Schadler and their business, Bayou town Productions. The Schadlers are Hancock County residents and I meet them some 12 or 15 years ago, when they did some programs for the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Committee. They did several programs at area libraries, etc.

I will never forget the summer when Don and Cherie performed with their puppets at the Welcome Center on Interstate 10.

There was lots of folks stopping during their journey on a summer

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Cochran, Lott blew reconciliation

Thad Cochran and Trent Lott had an ideal opportunity two weeks ago to make a statement on behalf of a new day of racial reconciliation in Mississippi and they blew it.

By an 80-0 voice vote, the Senate adopted a bipartisan resolution apologizing for that body's refusal, largely because of filibusters by Southern senators, to enact anti-lynching bills during the 1930s, 1940s and even the 1950s.

But adoption of the formal apology to lynching victims and their descendants came without the votes of Mississippi's two senators.

Our senators had every reason, especially with national and world atten-

tion focused on the trial of former Klansman Edgar Ray Killen for the 1964 lynch-style murders of three young civil rights workers, to have been in the forefront of the Senate's momentous apology for their predecessors' refusal to enact legislation to stop the reign of racial terror that once flourished in this country.

Cochran's failure to sign on to the resolution was especially disappointing to many Mississippians who have admired him for often taking moderate stances on public issues.

His rationale that he saw no reason to apologize for something that happened when he was not in the Senate is a lame excuse.

Especially since in the past he has joined in apologies for several of the nation's wrongs committed against Japanese-Americans, native Americans and Hawaiians.

Lott, who by his costly endorsement three years ago of Strom Thurmond's 1948 Dixiecrat racist platform (with a pro-lynch plank) had even more reason to apologize. By his Dixiecrat foray, Lott tacitly joined the chorus opposing anti-lynching legislation.

When the Senate apology measure came up, Lott simply got out of Dodge, then ducking queries from many news people for several days. Finally cornered for a comment, Lott made some banal statement: "Where do we end all of this? Are we going to apologize for not doing the right thing on Social Security?"

Anyone who has seen the "Without Sanctuary" collec-

tion, the hundreds of photographs of lynching victims swinging from a tree or burned to a crisp as a crowd of onlookers, among them children, ogled the lifeless bodies as at a sport event, can understand the resolution's genesis.

Sen. Mary Landrieu (D-LA) and Sen. George Allen, (R-VA) admitted they were moved by the photos to sponsor the apology resolution. And when the Senate adopted it, some 200 ancestors of lynching victims, including a 91-year-old black man from Indiana who survived a lynching, were on hand.

Obviously apologetic words now can't bring restitution for the more than 4000 human beings—not all of them black—known to have lost their lives at the hands of lynch mobs over

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Hancock shouldn't 'rush in' to condo development

Dear Editor:

The rush on the part of our county officials to approve large condo developments is disturbing on a number of fronts. To ignore the many warnings about the possibility of a condo "bubble" puts our community at peril.

Many of us have made our concerns heard with regard to the loss of pristine natural settings, higher taxes, crowded and dangerous traffic, public costs for infrastructure, and numerous other adverse effects to our community—all valid.

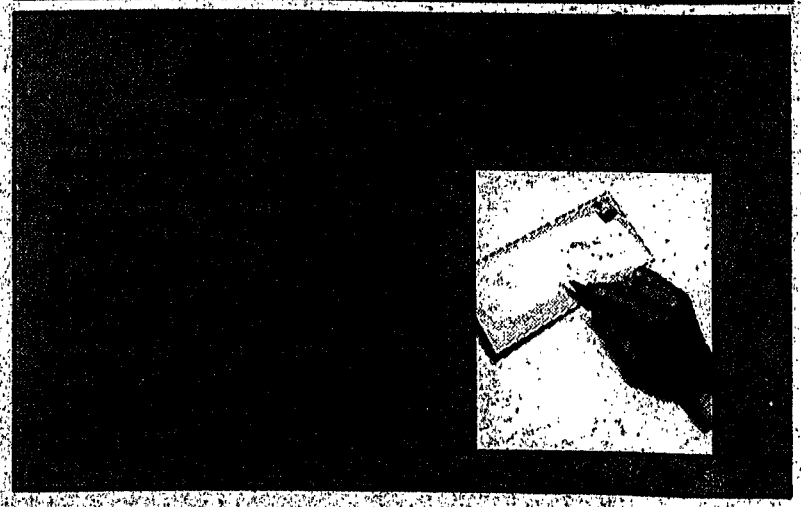
The bubble scenario is not just a nay-thinker's imagining. Indeed, in the past month, one major newspaper alone had no less than four articles bearing on this eventuality. There are danger signs: 23% of homes last year were bought for investment purposes, many with the anticipation of "flipping"; mortgages are being made on an "interest-only" basis, others on variable rates to get an

even lower payment; second homes (read "condos") are often bought by extracting cash from primary residence equities, thus resulting in two monthly payments for the buyer.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune has also issued its admonitions. Quoting Roger Ogden, it states, "When I get leery is when too many people are building the same thing—flipping is rampant—Many markets are overbuilt." Julian Hertz, a large owner of commercial property, says he is "skeptical not only of the Miami market but also of the condo market in general."

Are such analysts just alarmists? Could not there be a real bubble in our future? We need not have long memories to recall some recent major changes, not for the better. Take, for example, the stock market "correction" of 1987 and the oil bust of the '80s. The latter left New Orleans with a population reduction of 10% and 30,000 vacant and

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boarded up houses. Then there was the crash of the dot-coms and the Nasdaq reductions, which still leave many holding 60% lower values.

Our officials are obviously driven by the prospect of big tax gains, but even here there is peril: Even allowing for more positive results in Hancock County condo development, there is still a major danger of a time lag between the receipt of tax money and the coming due of bills for infrastructure. Tax dollars coming into the county till will not be imme-

diately. But bills for road construction and other costs that will be borne by the taxpayer will have an earlier date: Have they told the public how the county will pay for the shortfall between those two events?

If our officials have been privy to feasibility and market studies that deal with these concerns, it is high time that they tell us, the taxpayers.

With sincere concern from a resident of Hancock County,
Russell B. Guerin
Clermont Harbor

Minor -- chance for reconciliation

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several decades following the Civil War, well into the 20th century.

But it was a powerfully symbolic gesture, appropriately since the U.S. Senate had been the graveyard of legislation that may have saved the lives of hundreds of lynching victims.

Sen. Landrieu poignantly reminded her colleagues, "there may be no other injustice in American history for which the Senate so uniquely bears responsibility."

Between 1920 and 1940, the U.S. House three times had passed anti-lynching measures, only to see them filibustered to death by Southern senators on the other end of Congress.

Mississippi's revered Sen. Pat Harrison, of

Gulfport during his years as a key ally of President Franklin D. Roosevelt had remained relatively silent on anti-lynching bills. But in 1937 when FDR dumped him as Senate president pro tempore, Harrison joined the Southern filibuster troops.

In a celebrated 1938 Senate floor debate on the House-passed Wagner-Connally Bill, Harrison pulled out the ultimate weapon of Dixie anti-lynching foes: that rape (or suspected rape) committed by a black man was "the foulest crime against the fairest flower that grows" and justified a lynching.

As had other Southern senatorial filibusterers, Harrison contended Northern proponents mis-

understood the South and argued anti-lynching measures made "great inroads upon the police powers and sovereign rights of a state."

Once, when members of the Student Union at Millsaps College petitioned Harrison's Mississippi colleague, Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, to support the anti-lynching bill, Bilbo branded the organization communistic and demanded an investigation of all Mississippi college organizations.

Mississippi's notorious racial demagogue, Gov. (and for a brief time U.S. Senator) James K. Vardaman, known as the "White Chief," evidenced a strange ambivalence toward lynching because of his abhorrence for capital punishment. He made one con-

cession: that mobs should lynch their victims as quickly and simply as possible, writes his biographer, William F. Holmes.

Mississippi generally is regarded as the nation's leader in the number of lynchings from the 1880s until the 1960s. But in the Tuskegee Institute records of lynchings compiled for the years between 1890 and 1931, Georgia had slightly more than Mississippi's 345 lynchings.

The 1920s marked the highest number of recorded lynchings. They were not confined to the South by any means.

Lynchings, as evidenced by the "Without Sanctuary" collection, occurred in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Nebraska.

In his valuable 1947 book, "The Negro in Mississippi 1865-1890," former Millsaps history Professor Vernon Lane Wharton relates how offhandedly Mississippi newspapers reported lynchings in those days, some listing them merely in small type under "Miscellaneous News."

The Raymond Gazette in 1885, Wharton says, managed to get into a single sentence five lynchings, which had occurred around the state.

It read "Four negroes (little N) were lynched at Grenada last week; also one at Oxford."

It's evident we have so much to apologize for.



Randolph and Theresa Bourgeois

Moonlight on the Bay gala to honor Bourgeois couple

Longtime community volunteers Randolph and Theresa Bourgeois will be honored at the Hancock Medical Center Foundation's annual Moonlight on the Bay on Friday, September 9.

The gala dinner dance, in its tenth year, brings together some 600 guests for an evening of dining and dancing at Casino Magic's Cypress Cove Ballroom. Silent and live auctions will feature artwork, trips and a variety of exciting merchandise from local businesses and supporters.

Proceeds from the event will be targeted to the Foundation's support of Hancock Medical Center's multi-million dollar renovation and expansion of outpatient, emergency and surgical services, dining facilities and medical floor.

Theresa Sartwell Bourgeois is the cornerstone of the hospital's volunteer organization, according to Administrator Hal W. Leftwich, DBA, FACHE. Over the past 20 years she has contributed more than 23,000 hours of service, and serves as Director of Volunteer Services, a position held for 12 years. In addition, she is the organization's President, and is treasurer of the HMC Foundation.

Bourgeois led the Mississippi Hospital Association Society of Auxiliaries and Volunteers as President for two years, and currently serves on its Board of Directors.

Her tireless leadership and selfless giving have been recognized over the years, including recognition as a "Mississippi 'Unsung Hero'" in 1997; Hancock County Exchange Club Person of the Year in 2003; City of Waveland and Retired Senior Volunteer

Program (RSVP) Volunteer of the Year in 2005. Most recently, she received a Presidential Award from President George W. Bush for outstanding volunteer service.

Theresa's right hand and life partner for nearly 59 years is co-honoree Randolph, a retired decorated Army Colonel. A Marine Corps veteran of World War II, Bourgeois is an Army veteran of the Korean and Vietnam Wars. Among his many military awards and commendations are the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in combat and two Bronze Stars.

The couple returned to Bay St. Louis in 1975, where Randolph was Hancock County Youth Court Administrator and Counselor. He retired from Martin Marietta Aerospace after a 15-year career at the Michoud, LA, facility. His leadership is evidenced at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253, where he has served as Commander, Senior Vice-Commander and Chaplain, and at American Legion Post 139, where he is on the executive committee. He is a member of the Disabled American Veterans organization, and a board member of the Kiwanis Club of Hancock/West Harrison counties.

Bourgeois is past Commodore of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, and for the past eight years has been the City of Bay St. Louis representative on the board of directors for the Hancock County Human Resources Agency, serving as chairman for the last four years. The organization was instrumental in the formation of the Boys and Girls Club of Hancock County.

He has contributed more than 9,000 hours of volunteer service at Hancock Medical Center, where his duties are "many and varied." Working side-by-side, the couple oversees buying, stocking, pricing, accounting and staffing for the hospital gift shop. The shop offers an inviting collection of seasonal gifts and ever-changing inventory thanks to the couple's creativity and buying expertise. He also assists with correspondence preparation, mail services and a myriad of other tasks which utilize his talents.

In recent years, he has been honored by the City of Waveland and RSVP for volunteer service to the community; was named Volunteer of the Year by the Mississippi Hospital Association Society of Hospital Auxiliaries and Volunteer Services; and was recognized as an Outstanding Citizen by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

The couple's three children and six grandchildren will join them at the September gala. Invitations to Moonlight on the Bay will be mailed in August. Contact the HMC Development Office at (228) 467-8790 for information, or to be included on the list.

Benefit event set for Bobby & Diane Burge

There will be a benefit for cancer patients Bobby and Diane Burge at the Kiln VFW on June 25 from 6 p.m. - till.

Cost of the event is \$10 per person and \$15 for couples. There will be food, music, door prizes, and a 50/50 split pot.

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vacation. Parents had a very hard time at gathering up their kids from watching their Welcome to Bayou Town Production.

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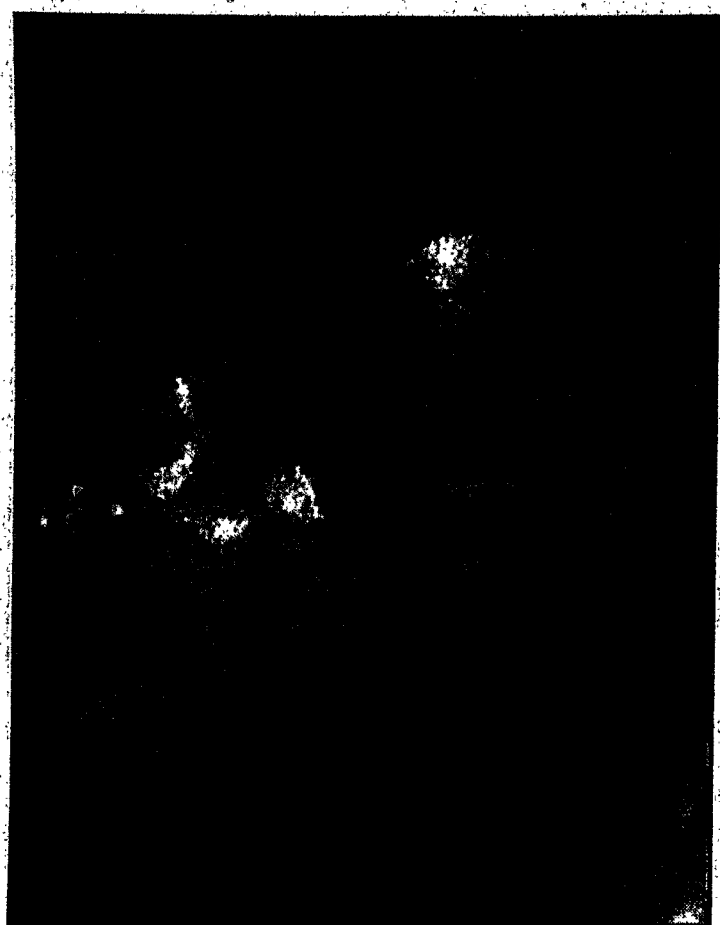
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Brandy Sue Farve and Scott Kendall Necaise

Farve-Necaise

Mr. Gerald and Mrs. Susan Farve of Bay St. Louis are please to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brandy Sue Farve, to Scott Kendall Necaise, son of Ronnie and Barbara Necaise of Kiln.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Hancock High School and Chris's Beauty College. She is presently employed at

the City of Gulfport Water Department.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Hancock High School and Pearl River Community College. He is the owner of Necaise Heat and Air.

The upcoming marriage will be Saturday, June 25, 2005, at 7 p.m. at St. Clare's Catholic Church in Waveland.

OLA student named Mississippi Delegate for Girls Nation in D.C.

Adrienne Gannon will be a delegate at the 2005 American Legion Auxiliary Girls Nation program due to her enthusiasm for learning, her intelligence and leadership potential. The selection came following her attendance at American Legion Auxiliary Mississippi Girls State. Adrienne is the daughter of David and Charlotte Gannon.

Two young women are selected from each Girls State program to attend Girls Nation, which introduces them to the structure and functions of the federal government. These youthful lawmakers caucus at the beginning of the session, organize committees and conduct hearings on bills, according to the rules of the United States Senate. Each delegate will have the opportunity to visit the National Mall, Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Lincoln

Memorial, Washington Monument, Arlington National Cemetery, State Department and Capitol Hill.

To prepare them for the responsibilities of being an American citizen, the American Legion Auxiliary instills a deep sense of loyalty to America and its institutions. Girls Nation also stresses its appreciation for America's veterans and current service members through memorable and educating experiences as a part of Girls Nation.

The American Legion Auxiliary is a patriotic women's service organization of nearly 1 million members founded in 1919 to support the work of The American Legion. The organization sponsors volunteer programs on the national and local levels focusing on three major areas: veterans, young people and the community.

The Partnership for a Healthy MS announces 2005 Community Grants

THE SEA COAST ECHO

The Partnership for a Healthy Mississippi announces today that Hancock County Human Resources Agency is one of its 2005 Community/Youth Partnership grant recipients. Community/Youth Partnerships (C/YPs) are community coalitions that customize tobacco and cessation programs at a grassroots level to fit the individual needs of the community. C/YPs receive support and direction from The Partnership to implement these programs.

Hancock County Human Resources Agency serves as the fiscal agent and provides budgetary and personnel oversight for the grant. In that role, Hancock County Human Resources Agency hires a project director who is responsible for coordinating and implementing tobacco prevention activities throughout the area.

Gloria Necaise has been

employed as the program director for the coalition serving Hancock and Pearl River counties.

"Our C/YPs are integral to The Partnership's overall mission," says Sandra Shelton, executive director of The Partnership for a Healthy Mississippi. "By partnering with an existing organization throughout communities statewide, The Partnership ensures accountability for the funds and capitalizes on numerous local resources. Because the project directors are members of the communities they serve, they know first-hand the educational needs of each community and can customize our tobacco prevention and cessation programs to fit those needs."

Currently, there are 33 C/YPs throughout the state. Each year, C/YPs undergo a grant review process conducted by The Partnership. Once established, C/YPs work in tandem with a local

advisory board and a fiscal agent to ensure compliance with The Partnership's requirements. In addition to detailed objectives that must be met throughout the grant year, C/YPs adhere to the following stipulations:

- There must be 25 percent youth membership in the coalition.

- Each coalition must represent the racial, geographic, and business makeup of the community.

- C/YPs must work to increase youth-led activities.

- C/YPs must engage local policy makers in their efforts.

- C/YPs must establish and strengthen community health education and tobacco cessation programs in their communities.

- C/YPs must attend quarterly training seminars organized by The Partnership.

- C/YPs plan events, promote cessation programs, facilitate programs of The

Partnership and ensure that all Mississippians have access to resources that help them live healthier lives.

"We continue to see lives positively affected and changed through the efforts of C/YPs," says Shelton. "Through their efforts, they are helping us create a healthier Mississippi."

The Partnership for a healthy Mississippi is a public/private, nonprofit organization comprised of statewide governmental and non-governmental agencies, as well as community groups.

In its comprehensive approach to youth tobacco education, The Partnership combines community and faith-based efforts with school programs, a school nurse program, cessation support, counter-marketing and the enforcement of laws that prohibit the sale of tobacco to youth.

For more information, visit www.healthy-miss.org.

Five Generations



Alice Masson of Waveland has celebrated having five generations living in her family twice in her life. In 1983, her grandson Whitney Richard became a father creating a five generation family. In the photo, Amy Alice Richard is held by her great-grandmother Josephine Stuart of New Orleans while grandmother Joann Thomas joins Mrs. Masson and Mr. Richard for the photo. The photo was taken in Waveland at a family reunion held in a rental house. This summer the family gathered to again celebrate five generations. This time in a home of their own in Waveland. In 2005, Alice Masson is now the great-great grandmother as her great-granddaughter Amy Alice Richard of Covington brought her son Cameron Kiebert to visit. Joann Thomas of Fort Collins, CO, and Waveland, MS and Whitney Richard of Luling, LA, again complete the photo. Another great-great grandchild is expected in October this year.

Birmingham-Southern College spring 2005 graduates

Birmingham-Southern College conferred 305 bachelor's and 15 master's degrees during its 146th Commencement ceremonies in May.

Birmingham-Southern a private, four-year institution affiliated with the United Methodist Church, receives consistently high rankings as one of

America's top national liberal arts colleges.

The college's Spring 2005 graduates include Sarah Pearson Smith.

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Business News

Chevron Pascagoula to increase production

Chevron Global Refining has announced plans to increase the capacity of the Pascagoula Refinery's Fluid Catalytic Cracking Unit (FCCU) by about 25 percent from a current capacity of 63,000 barrels per day.

This project will increase the Pascagoula Refinery's gasoline production by 500,000 gallons per day. With environmental permits in place, construction of the \$150 million FCC Project is expected to begin next month and be complete in late 2006.

"We are pleased to see significant investments being made here that help the Pascagoula Refinery maintain its long term vi-

bility and competitiveness," Chevron Global Refining president Jeet Bindra said. "This FCC Project will upgrade the unit's technology, resulting in improved reliability and energy efficiency."

Mississippi Governor Haley Barbour said the announcement is terrific news for all Mississippians. "Chevron's commitment to Mississippi is almost unprecedented. Over the last 42 years, they have invested more than \$2 billion at the Pascagoula Refinery. At the same time, they have been excellent neighbors investing in communities on the Coast and across the state. We need

more companies like Chevron in Mississippi."

Pascagoula Refinery general manager Roland Kell, a member of the Governor's Workforce Investment Board, noted that he had directed the project team to focus on doing business in Jackson County and Mississippi.

"We've made hiring locally and buying local goods and services a priority. In fact, American Tank and Vessel, headquartered in Lucedale, Mississippi, is fabricating the project's new distillation column at their newly opened facility on the Escatawpa River in Moss Point. Floore Industrial Contractors, another home-

town company, is fabricating the FCC reactor base plate template, and Contract Fabricators, Inc. in Holly Springs is fabricating components for the reactor and regenerator."

Additionally, Chevron has chosen J.E. Merit Constructors Inc. to manage a number of subcontractors that will perform the construction work. Subcontractors will hire over 1,000 workers with wide range of skills, including electricians, welders, and pipe fitters. Employment will increase from about 300 this year to 1,300 in 2006, when most of the work will be done. Those interested in employment

by subcontractors should contact the Mississippi Employment Services office on 14th Street Pascagoula.

Chevron manufactures more than 2 million barrels a day of refined products, in 21 wholly owned or joint-venture refineries and asphalt plants, and markets motor fuels through more than 25,000 retail outlets. The Pascagoula Refinery is Chevron's largest wholly owned petroleum refinery processing an average 325,000 barrels of crude oil a day and producing a variety of products including 5 million gallons of gasoline a day.

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Mulkey earns peer recognition award

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Christopher A. Mulkey, mechanical experimental equipment aerospace technologist for the Propulsion Test Directorate at NASA's Stennis Space Center (SSC), has received NASA's prestigious Peer Recognition Award for Professional Achievement, SSC Director Adm. Thomas Q. Donaldson V, USN (Ret.) and NASA's Glenn Research Center (Ohio) Director Dr. Julian M. Earls presented the award to Mulkey during a ceremony held at SSC on Thursday, June 9, 2005.

The Peer Recognition Award for Professional Achievement recognizes employees whose careers and accomplishments demonstrate the highest qualities of achievement and professionalism in the employee's chosen field.

The nomination and selection process is made by fellow employees. Mulkey was given the award for aggressively supporting the buildup, activation and testing of the Space Shuttle's External Fuel Tank insulation at SSC's E-2 Test facility.

Mulkey, a resident of Slidell, La., and a native of Mobile, Ala., is a graduate of the University of South Alabama. SSC is America's largest rocket engine test complex, and manages NASA's rocket propulsion testing. Besides rocket engine testing, SSC's Applied Sciences Directorate uses remote sensing technology to assist

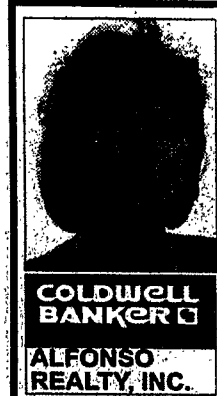


Photo courtesy of NASA
Chris Mulkey (center), mechanical experimental equipment aerospace technologist for the Propulsion Test Directorate at NASA's Stennis Space Center (SSC), receives NASA's prestigious Peer Recognition Award for Professional Achievement from NASA's Glenn Research Center (Ohio) Director Dr. Julian M. Earls (left) and SSC Director Adm. Thomas Q. Donaldson V, USN (Ret.). The award was given to Mulkey during a ceremony held at SSC on Thursday, June 9, 2005. Mulkey is a resident of Slidell.

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McIntyre Rapp Real Estate adds new sales associate

Chari McIntyre Rapp of McIntyre Rapp Real Estate in Waveland reported that Margaret Guerrero has joined the real estate firm's sales force.

Margaret, a resident of Waveland, was previously in sales and brings with her the experience of working with people that will further enhance McIntyre Rapp Real Estate's positive image.

McIntyre Rapp Real Estate specializes in residential sales, leases, trades, and the sale of commercial and industrial sites. Margaret will use her training to help sellers and buyers alike take advantage of several unique programs offered by the McIntyre Rapp Real Estate system. "Our way of doing busi-



Margaret Guerrero

ness," said Chari McIntyre Rapp, "attracts outstanding real estate sales people and novices alike, and our comprehensive training programs enable them to constantly stay aware of changing times and procedures in real estate."

Obituaries

**MYRTLE EATON
MICHAEL MCKENZIE
FRANCINE MILLER
KAREN MORROW**

MYRTLE EATON
Myrtle Elizabeth Graham Eaton, 92, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, June 18, 2005, at her home in Laurel, MS, due to a long-time illness. She was born in Colfax, LA and had been a resident of Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Eaton was preceded in death by her first husband, Thomas Eugene Graham; her second husband, Charles Elbert Eaton; her two daughters, Mary Mauvereen Graham Ball and Andre Lucille Graham Flowers; her mother, Jane Lucille Dolan; her grandson, Donald Allen Ball; her granddaughter, Janice Mauvereen Ball; and her great-grandson, Aaron Flowers.

She is survived by two sons, Allen Eugene Graham of D'Iberville and G.W. Graham of Bay St. Louis; 17 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren; and 5 great-

great-grandchildren.

A visitation will be held at Central Bible Church, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis, on Saturday, June 25, 2005, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with the service at 1:30 p.m. Burial will follow in Macphelah Cemetery in Pascagoula.

Riemann Funeral Home of Bay St. Louis is in charge of the arrangements. An online guestbook may be viewed and signed via riemannfuneralhomes.com.

MICHAEL MCKENZIE
Michael "Dennis" McKenzie, 55, of Long Beach, died Tuesday, June 21, 2005, in Long Beach.

He was a native of Brandon.

He was preceded in death by his father, Marshall McKenzie, Sr.; a brother, Marshall McKenzie, Jr.; and a sister, Christine Bradford.

Survivors include his wife, Jana P. McKenzie, of Long Beach; his mother, Katherine McKenzie, of Ocean Springs; sons, James Todd McKenzie and Gordon

Bradford McKenzie; a daughter, Heather Nicole Knight, all of Long Beach; sisters, Delores Gibson, of Henderson, NV, and Frances Stricklin, of Jackson; seven grandchildren, Ashley McKenzie, of Gainesville, FL; Joseph Knight and Caitlin Knight, of Jacksonville, FL; Jeremy Pierce and Jana Pierce, all of Long Beach; and Michael and Allison McKenzie, of Bay St. Louis; and multiple nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to MHG Hospice, P.O. Box 1810, Gulfport, MS 39502; or to the American Cancer Society, 417 Security Sq., Gulfport, MS 39507. Private services will be conducted at a later date.

Riemann Funeral Home, 25th Avenue in Gulfport, is in charge of arrangements, and an online guest book may be signed and viewed at riemannfuneralhomes.com.

FRANCINE MILLER
Francine Marie Miller,

83, of Bay St. Louis, MS, died Saturday, May 28, 2005 in Bay St. Louis, MS.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Tremaine Miller; daughter, Myrna Loesch; and her mother, Violet Eyer.

She is survived by her son, Ronald Miller of Waveland, MS, 5 daughters, Kathrine Klingler of PA, Phyllis Wachtler of Bay St. Louis, MS, Alice Klingler of PA, Mary Striano of Gainesville, FL, and Dorothy Michaels of PA. She is also survived by 17 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren and 2 Great Great Grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held at a later date.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

KAREN MORROW

Karen Diane Morrow, 53, of Pearlinton, MS, died June 18, 2005 in Pearlinton.

She was born in New Orleans, LA and was a life-

long resident of Pearlinton, MS. She was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church in Pearlinton.

She is survived by her 3 sons, Lester Roy Jones of Pearlinton, MS, Dennis Michael Jones of Long Beach, MS, Brian Keith Minton of LA; Parents, Joyce and George Henry "Dick" Pullman of Pearlinton, MS; 3 brothers, James Baldres of Pearlinton, MS, Roderick "Rocky" Pullman of Pearlinton, MS, Donald "Donnie" Pullman of Baton Rouge, LA. She is also survived by 4 grandchildren.

A visitation will be held on Saturday, June 25, 2005 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon at the First Southern Baptist Church in Pearlinton, MS. A Prayer Service will be at noon. Interment will follow in Turtle Skin Cemetery in Hancock County, MS.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

Biloxi High Class of 1985 to reunite

Dates: September 9 & 10, 2005 Place: Imperial Palace, Biloxi.

Cost: \$150/Couple, \$75/Single due by July 15. (After that price will increase \$15 dollars)

Reservations: Send check payable to BHS Class Reunion to Danette Lechner Hennig, 307 Belvedere Drive, Biloxi, MS 39531

Hotel accommodations at Imperial Palace (priced separately from reunion price): call 888-946-2847 OR 228-436-3000 and ask for reservations and the BHS Class of 1985 room block. Reservations must be made by August 19, 2005.

If you know someone from Biloxi High School Class of 1985, please have them contact Kay Fortner Daneault at kayd@cablone.net or 228-860-6650 for additional details regarding this 20 year class reunion.

Local youth attend HOBY seminar at Millsaps

Community service volunteer hours in Mississippi will increase significantly after the annual Mississippi Youth Leadership (HOBY) seminar in Jackson. Two hundred thirty-two high school sophomores attended the Mississippi HOBY seminar held June 3-5 at Millsaps College in Jackson. HOBY's mission is to encourage high school sophomores to become active in volunteer activities that improve their communities and to provide leadership development training for the students.

The Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Foundation was founded by the actor following a visit to Africa where he was inspired by a meeting with Dr. Albert Schweitzer. "One of the things Schweitzer said to me," explained O'Brian, "was that the most important thing in education is to teach young people to think for themselves. From that inspiration, and with the support of others who believe in youth and the American dream, we created HOBY to identify, recognize, and develop leadership among our nation's youth."

At the conclusion of the weekend, each student committed to perform 100 hours of volunteer service to communities across Mississippi in the coming months. The



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students now understand the importance of volunteer participation in community services that impact lives of the families and individuals in their local areas.

"If each student achieves their 100-hour commitment, this group will invest over 23,000 hours in their communities and community service organizations across Mississippi. That's the work equivalent of more than 11 full-time employees in a year. Can you imagine the impact these high school sophomores can have on their local communities and on our state through this outpouring of volunteer service?" said Mississippi HOBY Board of Trustees President William Bassett of Madison.

The program focuses on

leadership, motivation, and volunteerism by exposing students to business, educational and political leaders and by involving them, as part of their training, in service projects with such community organizations as the Salvation Army, Stewpot, Gateway Rescue Mission, the Mississippi Food Network, Keep Jackson Beautiful and similar other community service and charitable organizations in the Jackson area and in Mississippi.

HOBY students also have the opportunity to interact with Mississippi leaders including Jackson Mayor-elect Frank Melton, Supreme Court Justice Kay Cobb, and Time Magazine's "Person of the Year" Cynthia Cooper

Students are selected for participation in HOBY by their high schools with each public and private high school in Mississippi invited to select an outstanding student to take part in the program.

Area students who took part in this year's program and who will be volunteering for community service include Sydney Chevis from Our Lady Academy; Taylor Corso from Bay High School; Celeste Plaisance from Hancock High School; and Matt Vollenweider from St. Stanislaus.

In addition to the annual leadership seminars, HOBY graduates are eligible for over 85 college and university scholarships across the nation.

Funding for the leader-

ship program is provided by businesses, foundations, civic clubs, and individuals throughout the state. HOBY financial sponsors for this area include the Lower Pearl River Valley Foundation, Specialty Contractors & Associates, and BancorpSouth Foundation.

Information about HOBY activities and sponsorship opportunities is available by contacting HOBY representatives at hobyquestions@yahoo.com.

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The Bay St. Louis Little Theater will hold a karaoke competition at the Bay St. Louis Little Theater located at 301 Boardman Ave. in Bay St. Louis on Sunday, June 26 from 2-6 p.m.

A cash prize of \$150 will go to the first place winner. Second and third place winners will receive season tickets to the Bay St. Louis Little Theater. Participants will be judged on presenta-

tion (30%), vocal quality (40%) and audience appeal (30%).

Entry fee is \$15 for an individual and \$25 for a group.

Hammer Productions will provide the equipment. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

To register, or obtain more information, please call Claire Haun at 463-9793.

The Champ

Jerry West of Waveland placed first in the Standing Long Jump, winning gold; and 2nd in the 100-yard Dash, winning silver at the Special Olympics events held May 20-22 at Keosauqua Air Force Base.

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Marine Patrol Officer Jimmy "Red" Hester, right, disembarks from a commercial shrimping vessel after conducting a boat and water safety inspection June 21 during opening day of shrimp season in Mississippi. Photos courtesy of DMR

Opening Day

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ed from the Louisiana line to the Alabama line, about half of the number for 2002 and 2003. Clusters of boats centered around the south side of Petit Bois, inside Cat Island and around the middle ground north of Horn Island, with a small cluster outside the Gulfport Harbor.

The big difference this year that Floyd noticed, she said, was the decrease in the number of small boats. The majority of the boats counted this year were larger vessels.

"This reflects the Gulf-wide trend of fewer small shrimp vessels and of vessels over 45 feet dominating the industry," said DMR Shrimp and Crab Bureau director Mike Brainard.

With gradual decreases in sales, Richardson said, many people are getting out of the shrimping business. Floyd said increases in the cost of fuel and low selling price also contribute to the decline in the business. Add that to the cost of maintenance and many find they cannot afford to keep shrimping, said Richardson.

For many people it is



DMR Marine Patrol Officers Scott Chatham, pictured, and Paul Grote approach a shrimping vessel at the east end of Horn Island June 21 during opening day of shrimp season in Mississippi.

just not profitable," said Richardson. "The money they make just doesn't make it worthwhile to go out."

One of the factors driving down prices is low cost foreign imports. These shrimp are raised on farms in countries such as Brazil, China, Mexico, Thailand, and Vietnam, but there are domestic shrimp farms too, one in Alabama, according to Internet sources. Many large restaurant chains

serve farm raised shrimp.

Regulations allow an unlimited catch, but shrimpers at the Pass Christian docks Wednesday morning said that the problem was finding something to catch. Supplies are down, they said. Whether the season is plentiful can depend on many factors such as weather or water temperature, said Richardson. Both affect spawning.

Cocaine -- truck trade

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said, "On June 17, Timothy Lance James, 36, turned himself in at the Hancock County jail, where he was arrested and charged for theft by embezzlement of a Diamondhead resident's 1987 GMC pickup truck."

The vehicle's owner reported that he had given James permission to use the truck, but on June 12, the suspect allegedly traded the vehicle for crack cocaine at a Gulfport location. On June 22, an investigator with the sheriff's office and Gulfport officers went to an address

in West Gulfport, where they recovered the stolen vehicle," Luther added.

James, a resident of Diamondhead, Wednesday afternoon remained in custody under a \$5,000 bond.

In an unrelated matter, Luther said, "On June 15, Deputies Tim Campbell, Todd Drummond and Wesley Lossett arrested Shoreline Park resident Eric Blake Allgood, 22, on an outstanding warrant on charges of simple assault, (domestic) and escape."

Allgood had been

arrested on June 16 and charged with burglary of a dwelling, for his allegedly breaking and entering a Shoreline Park residence on June 5," Luther allowed.

Allgood remains incarcerated in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility under an \$11,000 bond, as of Wednesday afternoon.

The investigation of both cases is being handled by Luther.

Discouraged

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"There's not any shrimp out there," she said.

She was selling the shrimp she did catch for \$2.25 a pound.

Kenneth Faye, another Pass shrimper, was also discouraged. "You work all night for an ice chest. There's no reason to. You can't pay your hands. It's not worth it."

The Department of Marine Resources sold 622 fewer licenses to residential commercial shrimpers this year -- that's almost 200 less than last year.

The price of dockside shrimp has been steadily decreasing since 2000, declining from \$6.08 to

\$3.30 a pound, finally hitting a low of \$2.23 in 2004.

Last year, Congressman Gene Taylor backed a petition to place restrictions on imported shrimp. The United States imported more than 500 million pounds of shrimp in 2004

alone.

According to the DMR, brown, white and pink shrimp are the three major types of shrimp harvested on the Coast. Approximately 85 percent of Mississippi's harvest is brown shrimp.

Odd Fellow convene at Waveland

The 115th Annual Session of District Lodge #10 and 105th Annual Session of District Household of Ruth #14, Youth Societies and United Order of Odd Fellows of American will convene June 26-28 at Gulfside Assemble, Waveland.

The banquet will be held Monday June 26 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Doc Roy James will speak. Contact Mary Parker for details at 467-7642.

EADS

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ect. We'll be mobilizing our efforts to begin recruiting for the aerospace industry."

"Just the fact that we were chosen as one of the final four speaks volumes for the fact that we are a player in the national and international aerospace industry," said Walters. "And we are extremely proud of the combined community effort to prepare for the site visit--everyone did a superb job. We received congratulations from the EADS team for our professionalism and preparation."

Both Walters and the Mississippi Development Authority offered their congratulations and support to the city of Mobile.

In a press release, EADS officials cited the presence of existing runways, a deep water port and a skilled aerospace workforce as deciding points for the decision.

"All four potential locations were very qualified candidate sites, with Brookley meeting or exceeding all of our requirements for the production facility," said Ralph D. Crosby, Jr., EADS North America's Chairman and CEO. "We

were extremely impressed by the winning proposal, and by the enthusiastic support from the city of Mobile, the Mobile Bay region, the state of Alabama and the Congressional delegation. The selection of Mobile also serves the interests of neighboring Florida and Mississippi, which will contribute significantly to our employment base at the facility. I wish to thank Florida, Mississippi and south Carolina for supporting our efforts."

"I am pleased to announce that EADS will continue our relationship with these great states by establishing a five year, university level cooperative internship program conducted at the Airbus Engineering Center in Mobile. This unique program will provide selected students from each state the opportunity to work in the Center and gain valuable experience for future careers in aerospace engineering," Crosby said.

Each state will receive a \$100,000 grant for the internship program to be disbursed over the five year period.

Pass Christian miniature art show

Pass Christian Art Association will present its third annual miniature art show at the Community Room of the Pass Christian Library which is behind City Hall on Hiern Avenue. There will be an opening reception with refreshments on Friday, July 1, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The show will feature paintings, drawings

and photographs, with a total surface area of no more than 24 square inches. Three dimensional art will also be on display. The public is invited to attend and meet the artists. The show will run from July 1 to July 30 and will be open during regular library hours.

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'Death at the Depot' writers workshop set

THE SEA COAST ECHO Death at the Depot Writers Workshop, presented by the Southeast Chapter, Mystery Writers of America (SEMWA), has been set for July 9, 2005 at the historic Bay St. Louis Depot from 9:30 until 4:00. Bookends Bookstore will be hosting this day-long skill build along with The Arts, Hancock County and the Bay St. Louis Division of Cultural Affairs. While directed at the mystery writers in the area, this is an excellent opportunity for all writers to hone their skills and meet with professionals regarding their work.

The cost of the workshop is \$50 (\$40 for SEMWA members). This workshop will be comprehensive and includes sessions by an agent, editors, and published mystery writers. The first 50 registrants may submit manuscript pages or a one-page synopsis. For more information call Bookends Bookstore at 228-467-9623 or email bookendsbsl@bellsouth.net.

St. Joseph's Centennial Class reunites

St. Joseph's Academy Centennial Class of 1955 celebrated their 50th Anniversary during the weekend of June 3 through June 5. Father Dennis Carver, a former student of St. Joseph Academy, was celebrant for the Mass on Saturday. A visit to Our Lady of the Woods Shrine followed the Mass. Fifteen members of the class of twenty-two graduates were able to attend the many activities of the weekend. Graduates in the picture are as follows: First row: Patricia Poolson Pifalo, Gaydell Cus Beyer, Diane Seuzenau Davis, Kirta Kergosien. Second row: Beverly Arnold Cassanova, Patricia Olavarrieta Waguespack, Alice Kroenberger Sontag, Kathleen Benigno Fuente Mary Frances Ladner Seymour, Dorothy Larroux Kersanac. Third row: Sheila Joyce Rive, Eloise Bruchtel Artigas and Jeannette Monti Puchner. One deceased member Grace Curet Maurigi. Class members not present for this picture: Maureen Mitchell Wheatley, Dolly Rose Morgan Patterson, Phyllis Buckley Powell, Patricia Shadoin Williamson, Pamela Crasto, Diane Smithy Lucia Dubeaux, Christine Del Carmen and Graciela Villalobos Cuevas.

Pass Christian Winn-Dixie store to close

ECHO STAFF REPORT

The Jacksonville, Fla.-based Winn-Dixie corporation announced Tuesday that will close 326 of its 913 stores under its bankruptcy reorganization plan, including the stores in Pass Christian and Pascagoula. The Bay St. Louis store will remain in operation.

According to a company statement, Winn-Dixie is pulling completely out of Tennessee, Virginia, and

North and South Carolina, and cutting back operations in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida and Georgia.

Elsewhere in Mississippi, the chain is also closing its Jackson and Columbus-Tupelo area stores.

Winn-Dixie filed for bankruptcy in February, listing assets of \$2.2 billion and liabilities of \$1.9 billion.

A company spokesman said it will try to sell the

closing stores to other groceries chains and ask the purchasing companies to retain as many of the stores' current employees as possible.

In all, the company is eliminating approximately 22,000 jobs in area stores and about 400 jobs from its 1,400-employee corporate headquarters in Jacksonville.

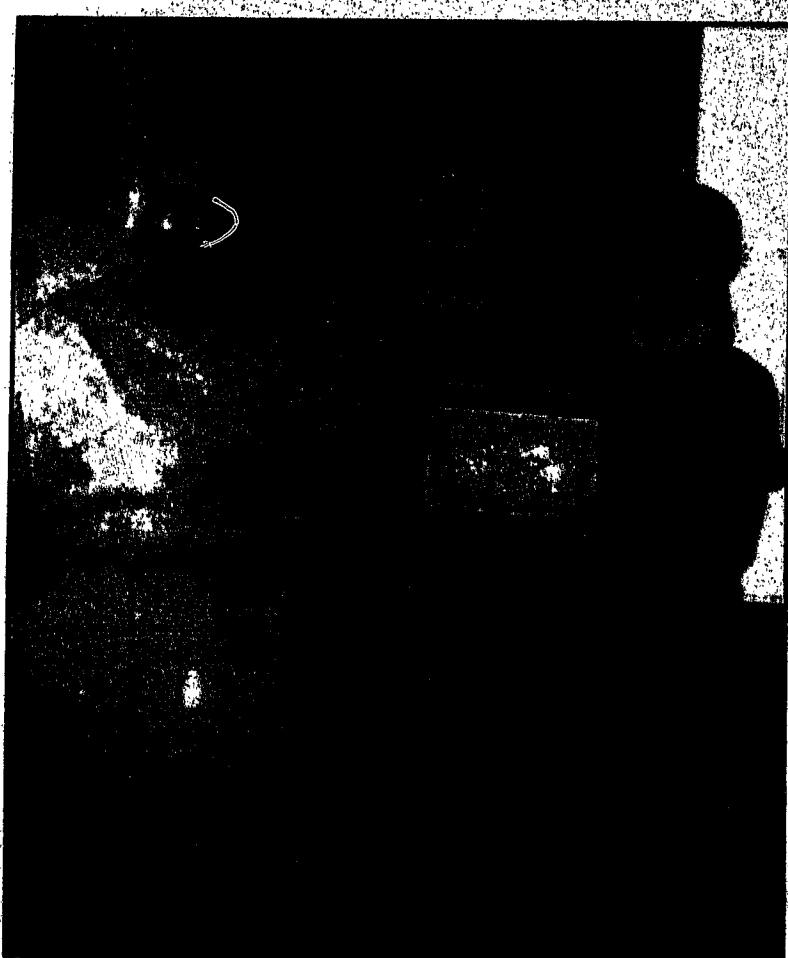
As yet, the corporation has not released a time-line for the store closings.

According to the Associated Press, Burt P. Flickinger III, managing director of Strategic Resources Group in New York, said he doesn't believe the changes will save Winn-Dixie, which must still battle Publix Super Markets and Wal-Mart.



Maggie Ladner, daughter of Roger & Sharon Ladner, of Kiln, was crowned Miss Mississippi High School Rodeo Queen, 2005-2006, Saturday, June 11, in Jackson. She was also presented with a Saddle and Belt Buckle. She will represent Mississippi at the National High School Rodeo Finals, which will be held in Denver, Colorado, July 15th thru July 24th. Maggie Ladner is 15 years old and has just completed the Senior from Hancock High School.

Rotary Teacher of the Year



The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club recently named Our Lady Academy's Mary Alice Benvenuti, center, as its Teacher of the Year.

Noto family reunion

The Noto family reunion will be Saturday, June 25 at the Hancock Civic Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring a covered dish and your own drinks.

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1955: Supers can't hire extra men to repair beach road



TEN YEARS AGO

June 11, 1995 - The "For Sale" sign may be going up at the Jubilee Casino. If the casino's delinquent taxes are not paid, Hancock County Tax Assessor Edward Murtagh said the facility could go on the "auction block" as soon as Aug. 28. That is when the assessor's office will conduct its annual auction sale for delinquent property. Murtagh admitted the auction was the last resort, but said he was "just doing his job." They are good citizens and want to make a go of their operation. We are happy to work (with casino officials). The county and the casino have been at odds over tax assessments since the Jubilee opened in January, 1994.

Waveland landmark to close Sunday. A Waveland landmark is closing its doors for good today. National Supermarket, located on the corner of Waveland Avenue and U.S. Highway 90, will officially close Sunday at 7 p.m. The chain was recently bought out by supermarket giant Schwegmann. Schwegmann will reopen the store at a later date, although no date has been set.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 9, 1985
Consolidation seems to be the key word in plans by Bay St. Louis newly elected Mayor Vic Frankiewicz to run the city more efficiently and economically. In addition to consolidation for plans for the city and county's tax departments, public works and public utilities, clerical and money lending duties, Frankiewicz is also investigating the possibility of uniting the city's police department with the Hancock County Sheriff's Department. "Consolidation of the police department is definitely something I am looking into but it can't happen overnight," he said. The mayor-elect said there are other things that need to be looked into in addition to legal financial issues.

A building for Diamondhead Academy is expected to be ready Aug. 1. According to Don Bengé, president of the interim school board for the interdenominational academy, the facility is expected to cost \$47,000 when completed and will be equipped with central air and heat. The school is located on five acres donated by Purcell Company. Furniture for the academy is to be donated by a private elementary school in Metairie, LA. Bengé who is head administrator at the

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Outstanding in Their Field



Norma Dore, from the Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District talks with Tyree Harrington from the National Resource Conservation Service in a pasture owned by Shawn and Joanne Ladner. The new "well fed" water trough and hard base high use area were installed with grant dollars as part of a water and pasture land improvement program.

Agricultural programs make big contributions to Hancock's economy

BY BENNIE
SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Shawn and Joanne Ladner hosted Conservation Field Day at their family dairy farm Tuesday. Farmers, landowners, and representatives from state and local agencies gathered for a wrap party for a land improvement program funded by state and federal \$19 and CIAP dollars.

The program was put into place to promote best management practices at farms throughout the state. About 35 farms in the Upper Jourdan River Water Shed area of Hancock County participated. Promoting the improvement of water quality in

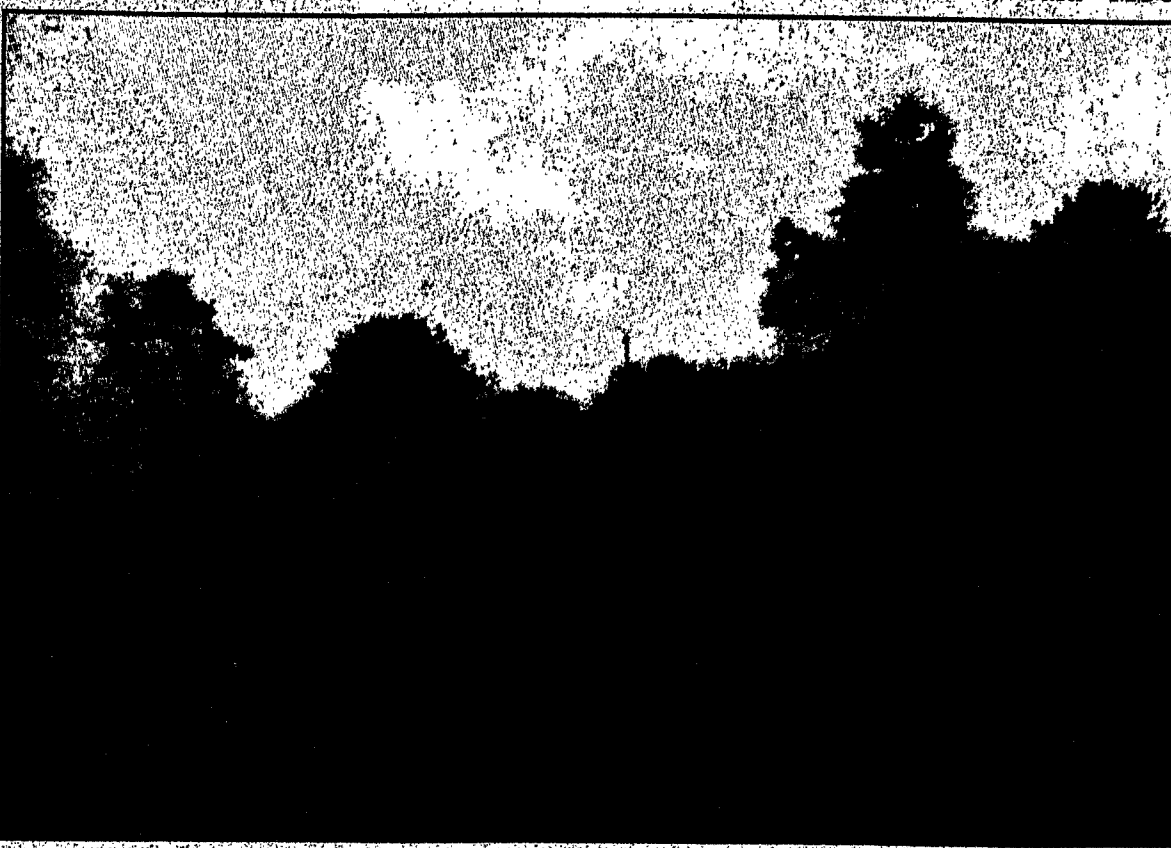
each watershed area was a main goal of the program.

The Ladners offered a tour of some of the improvements made on their 125 acre, second generation dairy farm. Twice each day the family milks the approximately 72 dairy cows, once at around 2 a.m. and once at about 3 p.m. In between the cows are turned out to pasture. Daughter Raven says she plans to carry on the family tradition when it is her turn to take over. For now she helps her parents.

The management program has allowed the family to cross fence pasture lands for better grass management. By being able to move cattle or other livestock from one pasture area to another helps prevent



Program participants gathered at the Ladner's dairy farm Tuesday to take a tour of the improvements that were made on the farm. Front left is Kelvin Burge of the Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District and county consultant Genelle Thompkins. Below: Baled hay on the Ladner farm.



Extension Service area agent, Stan Pace. Cross fencing also keeps cattle out of streams. Until now much of the focus has been on the improvement of row crops, not pasture land, he said.

The program also encouraged planting in critical erosion areas and installation of water tanks and troughs. Underneath the trough areas and in paddocks where livestock gather to feed or drink, participants laid a cement base and covered it with soil or gravel. Until that happened the cows were often up to their bellies in mud after a rain, said Joanne.

Adding "well fed" water troughs provides the animals with fresh and sanitary drinking water that a pond may not always be able to provide, said Kelvin

Burge of Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District. The pond is dependent on rain and weather conditions. The Ladners installed solar panels to provide energy for pumps to the troughs in the fields.

Participants were chosen after they saw local ads or heard about the program by word of mouth and came into the extension office, Pace said. He encourages local landowners to check regularly with the office to take advantage of the programs offered.

Burge reported that the program funded 64,520 feet of cross fencing, the planting of 1,000 acres of pasture land, the liming and fertilizing of 550 acres of additional pasture land, the

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Hancock varsity cheerleaders go to camp

THE SEA COAST ECHO

The Hancock High School Varsity Cheerleaders recently returned from a National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) summer camp. The camp was held at Pearl River Community College and attracted over 150 cheerleaders throughout the state.

The National Cheerleaders Association selects award winners at each of the over 1,100 camps it administers around the world each summer. The National Spirit Groups one of the largest privately held cheer and dance organizations in America, hold events for over 150,000 cheerleaders and dancers around the world. The National Cheerleaders Association, founded in 1948 by L.R. Herkimer, has been conducting camps for 57 years.

While attending this camp, the HHS cheerleaders received all superior and excellent ratings, and they received daily spirit sticks for showing spirit and enthusiasm throughout the classes, meetings, and daily competitions. The squad won awards for superior jump technique, stunting ability, and safety. They were selected as a Top Team at camp. Top Teams are selected based upon their technical skills as well as



The Hancock Varsity Cheerleading squad pictured above includes Brianna Necaise, captain; Emma Brumfield, co-captain; Jocelyn Laudisi, Samantha Smith, Bethany Raphael, DeRae Graham, Rebecca Murray, Kristie Warino, Alicia Perez, and Muriel Roan. The squad is coached by Kay Lovelace Palombo.

the ability to lead the crowd.

Throughout their stay at camp, cheerleaders are selected as All-American Cheerleader nominees. Five cheerleaders from the HHS squad were selected based upon motions, spirit, leadership, jumps, team work, and stunting. The five All-American Finalists from Hancock were Brianna

Necaise, Emma Brumfield, Jocelyn Laudisi, Bethany Raphael, and Kristie Warino. These finalists then competed for a spot on All-American team and an opportunity to perform at a national college bowl game in the fall. Making the All-American Team for 2005 were Emma Brumfield and Jocelyn Laudisi.

While at camp with her

squad, Coach Kay Lovelace Palombo completed the National Cheerleaders Association Certification Program for cheer coaches and received national certification. This is Palombo's 17th year coaching cheerleading. She has been previously selected as the state cheer coach of the year by the National Federation of Spirit Coaches.

Time -- beach road

Metairie, school, said some of the books and teaching materials to be used at Diamondhead will also be donated. The interim school board plans on opening the school in September. About 70 students have been pre-registered, according to board president Bonnie King. Most of the students will be part of a kindergarten program presently housed at Diamondhead community church.

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 10, 1965 - Port and Harbor Commission president Dr. A.K. Martinloch asked the board of supervisors Monday to authorize a \$10 per diem payment to Commissioners permitted by law since funds are now available in their account. He also informed the board that he will return, probably to the supervisors next meeting, and present a master plan of proposed port development and request an initial bond issue to finance the project.

Fire halts trains. Damage to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad bridge over the Bay of St. Louis, caused by an undetermined origin on Thursday, has been repaired and the railway traffic

restored. Initially detected by highway patrolmen Leon Button and William Kenny, while traveling the U.S. 90 bridge north of the railway trestle, the blaze had a firm grip on the 66-year-old wooden span by the time of their radio report at 9:45 p.m. A second alarm was called in by Herman R. Hoda of Bay St. Louis who called the sheriff's office. Deputy Norman Vaughn promptly notified L and N officials, the Coast Guard and local Civil Defense. Centered about 300-400 yards from the west shore, the conflagration damaged approximately 150-feet of the two-mile bridge before being brought under control around 3 a.m. Friday by railroad trackmen, civil defense volunteers, Coast Guard units, a Gulfport Fire Department truck and private boats. Railway traffic resumed when the Hummingbird out of New Orleans crossed the bridge about 1:20 p.m. on Friday.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

June 16, 1955 - The attorney general's office has ruled that the Hancock County Board of Supervisors cannot declare an emergency and hire extra men to finish repairs

on the seawall in Waveland. The seawall work (repairs to beach road from the 1947 hurricane), halted several weeks ago, and Waveland people complained. Manny Hubbard, supervisor for the beat involved, said he was in favor of completing the repair work, but that he had no control over the matter. Fortunately he directed the work. But two years ago, at the time of the wood preservative investigation, which Hubbard investigated, the board stripped of control. "They fired my foreman and his crew. I couldn't stop them," Hubbard said. No reason was given for halting the work.

There is no record of the work stoppage on the board's minutes. However, the board did halt the work and created a dangerous hazard. It was after complaints that it tried to get extra men for the job. But the attorney general ruled against it.

The Board of Supervisors purchased a five and half acre site for the proposed National Guard Armory. The land, which belonged to Harry Chapman, adjoins the local airport strip. The county will lease the site to the state who in turn will lease

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it to the Federal Government.

Jeanette Monti, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Monti, is Hancock County's Miss Hospitality. The tall dark haired St. Joseph's Academy graduate was selected over seven other candidates Friday night.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

June 15, 1945 - Killed in action. Mrs. Sylvia Dedeaux of Sellers was notified that her son, Staff Sergeant Elgin Dedeaux had been killed in action on April 26, 1945 on Mindanao Island, Philippines. Sgt. Dedeaux entered the service before Pearl Harbor. He was a graduate of Sellers Vocational High School and one of the stellar basketball players at that institution's many winning seasons. His father Joseph Dedeaux is one of the prominent citizens of the Sellers section of the county.

Captain Louis A. Rogers, 26, of Bay St. Louis, has been awarded his fifth Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Force Medal. A B-17 Flying Fortress and Mosquito pilot, he completed a tour of operational duty on B-17's before transferring to the British made Mosquito bombers.

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repair of about 12 acres of critically eroded heavy use areas, many water tanks, and concrete and limestone under the water tanks.

The project was result of a combined effort of the

Natural Resource Conservation Service on the federal level, the State Soil and Water Conservation District and the Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets

TOPS, MS #233, met Tuesday, June 21 at the Waveland Methodist Church located on Central Ave. and Vacation Ln.

There were 12 members present. Gift was won by Jeanette, and incentive was won by Charlotte. TOPS best losers for the week were Betty, Denise, and Jeanette. KOPS best loser for the week was Rose.

TOPS, MS #233, meet every Tuesday at the Waveland Methodist Church. Weigh-in is from 5

5:30 p.m. with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS MS #233 Chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

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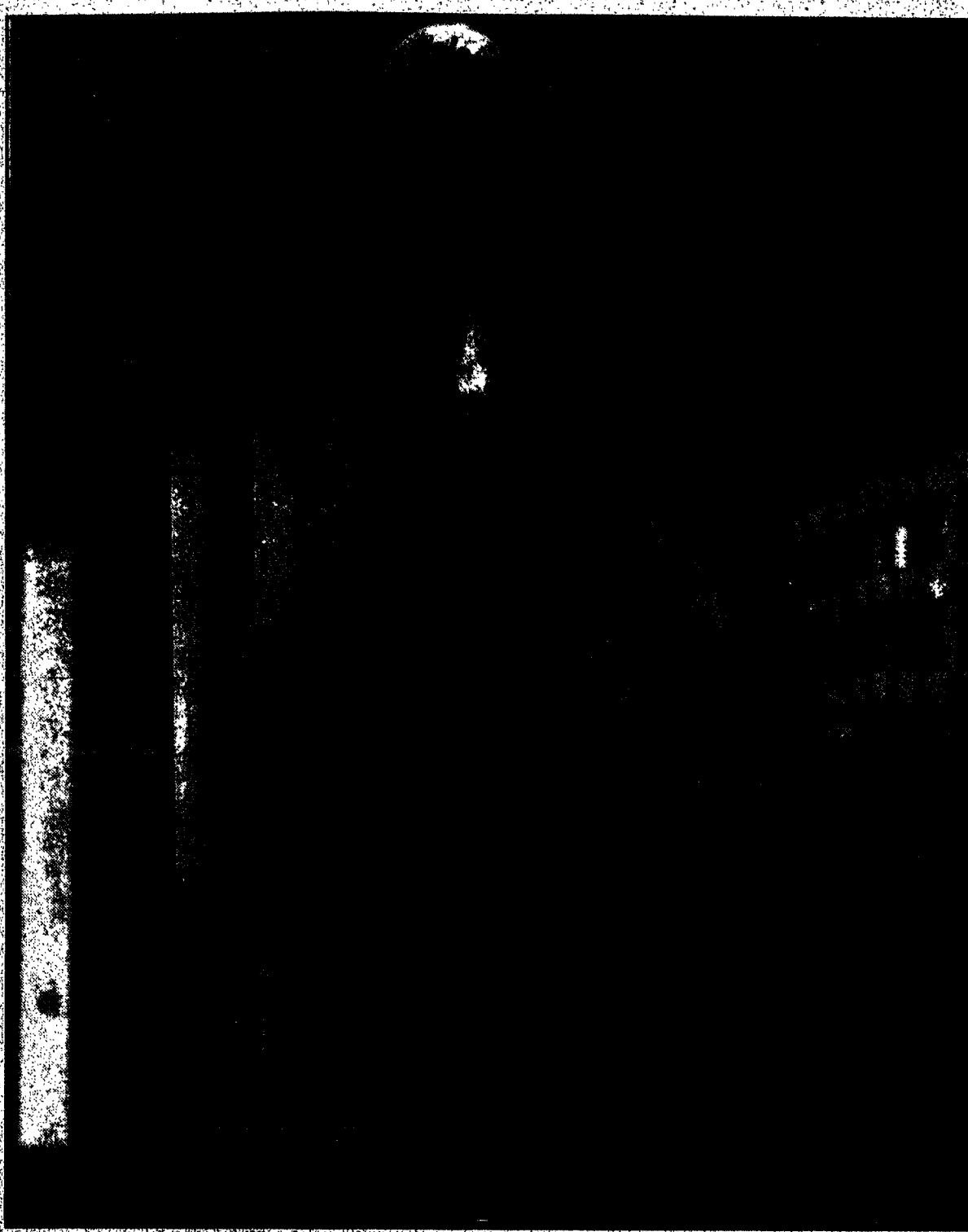
Shiyou qualifies to compete at world's largest junior rodeo

THE SEA COAST ECHO
Sierra Shiyou a 7th-grade student at Veteran's Memorial School has earned a position on the Georgia Wrangler Junior High rodeo team and will be traveling with fellow teammates to Gallup, New Mexico from July 5-8 to compete at the 1st Annual Wrangler Junior High Finals Rodeo (WJHFR) in the barrel racing and pole bending competitions.

She is the daughter of Rodney and Sharmon Shiyou. She is the granddaughter of Dolphus and Murdy Shiyou of Bay St. Louis and Ken and Linda Buckley of Poplarville and Mr. Floyd Davis of Poplarville.

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Sierra Shiyou at a recent competition.

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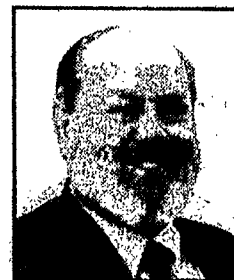
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OLA students receive achievement awards

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Members of the 2005 graduating class of OLA were formally inducted into the Our Lady Academy Alumnae Association following the Awards Ceremony. Frances Voelkel, Director of Alumnae Relations, presented the certificates to the new members.

Tess Sison and Laurie Benvenuti were recognized as OLA's 2005 Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively. Jennifer Asper was also announced as OLA's 2005 STAR Student, and Marie Bartels, OLA Spanish Teacher, was presented as her STAR Teacher.

Students receiving perfect attendance awards for 2004-2005 are: 7th Grade: Angela Li and Mischa Tice; 8th Grade: Sabrina Bradford, Katy Kenny, Peepie Capdepon, and Cady Reinhart; 9th Grade: Mary Chylimigras; 11th Grade: Annette Allard and Kimberly Gilmore; and 12th Grade: Laurie Benvenuti.

The Pepsi Students of the Year were named and presented medallions and certificates from the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company. They are: 7th Grade, Sarah Haas; 8th Grade, Hillary Goodfellow; 9th Grade, Rebekah Kennedy; 10th Grade, Amy Gemelli; 11th Grade, Whitney Lyons; 12th Grade, Jennifer Asper.

Students maintaining a 4.0 average for three terms of this academic year received All "A" Principal's Honor Roll Certificates. They are: 7th Grade: Sarah Haas, Angela Li, Paige Muse, and Brianna Wilson; 8th Grade: Sarah Bacot, Sabrina Bradford, Helen Burnett, Alex Kenny, Madeleine Michelli, Elizabeth Milner, Lauren Seal and Leah Seal; 9th Grade: Megan Chevis, Brigitte Johnston, Kristen Kergosien, Amelia Simpson, and Kaitlyn Stovall; 10th Grade: Amy Gemelli, Erin Kergosien, Victoria Romano, Jessie Shifalo, Leah Tucker, and Jennifer Wong; 11th Grade: Margaret Hadden, Laura Kergosien, and Whitney Lyons; and 12th Grade: Jennifer Asper and Tess Sison.

Alpha Honor Roll Certificates were presented to students maintaining a 3.49-3.99 GPA for the first three terms of the academic year. They are: 7th Grade: Hannah Anderson, Kaitlin Collins, Logan de La Barre-Hays, Katherine Santa Cruz, Kirsty Schmitt and Abi Simpson; 8th Grade: Taylor Benvenuti, Dailey Brannin, Kelsey Cannon, Rachel Courtault, Deanna Cuevas, Hillary Goodfellow, Tess Goodwin, Katie Hector, Brittany Howell, Carly Johnson, Jennifer Leung, Maggie Maido, Kathleen McKissack, Angelina Mistretta, Ashleigh Mullins, Cady Reinhart, Sarah Sollberger, Brittany Walker, and Lauren Williamson; 9th Grade: Katherine Currie, Ashley Derenbecker, Emily Hall, Brittany Henry, Maggie Hunt, Lauren Poncet, Audra Puffer, Elizabeth Theriot, and Caterina Tran; 10th Grade: Amy Ashley, Stephanie Bass, Kree Cameron, Morgan Ladner, Madeleine Loftus, Stephanie Shifalo, and Alyssa Walter; 11th Grade: Reed Bourgeois, Erin Casey, Rachel Cuevas, Samantha Goodfellow, Katherine Guichet, Emily Hoff, Tonie Pittari, Lauren Renz, Megan Robinson, and Emily Stechmann; and 12th Grade: Laurie Benvenuti, Christine Bratton, and Krystyna Szczechowski.

Presidential Education Awards, a program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education in partnership with the National Association of Secondary School Principals, were presented to the seniors with a 3.5 or

higher GPA and a score in the 85% or higher on the SAT or ACT, and also to the eighth graders who had 85% or higher on their standardized tests in reading and math. The recipients, recognized by the President of the United States and the Secretary of Education, are: 12th Grade: Jennifer Asper, Laurie Benvenuti, Christine Bratton, Kathryn Core, Ellen Dauterive, Elissa Kergosien, Tess Sison, and Krystyna Szczechowski; and 8th Grade: Dailey Brannin, Rachel Courtault, Hillary Goodfellow, Katy Kenny, Maggie Maido, Kathleen McKissack, Elizabeth Milner, and Angelina Mistretta.

Five students received awards from the National Latin Exam taken in Latin I in February. They are: Kaitlyn Stovall, freshman, Silver Medal and "Maxima Cum Laude" Certificate; Dylan Lewald, SSC sophomore, "Magna Cum Laude" Certificate; Ansley Blalock, freshman, "Cum Laude" Certificate; Garret Gros, SSC junior, "Cum Laude" Certificate; James Langdon, SSC junior, "Cum Laude" Certificate, and Nicolina Vaught, freshman, OLA Certificate for achieving the national average.

One Latin II student, Sophomore Erin Kergosien, received a Silver Medal and "Maxima Cum Laude" Certificate. Hillary Goodfellow, 8th grade, was named OLA's winner for the National Geography Bee. Second place winner was Helen Burnett, 8th grade, and third place was won by Sarah Bacot, 8th grade.

Jennifer Asper, senior, was recognized as OLA's nominee for the Wendy Heisman Award and the winner of the Lindy Callahan Scholar-Athlete Scholarship.

Tess Sison and Laurie Benvenuti, seniors, were nominated by the Principal for the National Honor Society's Scholarship Program and received recognition for their outstanding performance in the areas of scholarship, leadership, and service.

Four students received awards from the 7th and 8th grade Pearl River Community College Math Competition. They are: 7th Grade: Angela Li and Sarah Haas, and 8th Grade: Maddie Michelli and Lauren Seal.

The 7th grade students who participated in St. Stanislaus' Academic Competition for Excellence (ACE) were presented a certificate: Hannah Anderson (Math); Angela Li (Math); Abi Simpson (Social Science); Kristin Gardner (Science); Sarah Haas (English); and Sarah Martinolich (English).

Ten students were presented the President's Student Service Awards. The following students received a gold medal for service: Laura Stevens (10th) and Whitney Huet and Maggie Maido (8th). Receiving a bronze medal were Erin Casey and Amanda Pucheu (juniors), Amy Ashley and Sydney Chevis (sophomores), and Laura Chapman, Hillary Goodfellow, and Kathleen McKissack (8th grade).

The following students received an OLA service pin for accomplishing 70 or more hours of service: Samantha Goodfellow, Caroline Haas, and Alyse Prieur (juniors). OLA Certificates were presented to students who reported earning 40-74 hours of service during the last school year: 8th Grade: Sarah Bacot, Dailey Brannin, Rachel Courtault, and Cady Reinhart; 10th Grade: Amy Gemelli, Morgan Gibbons, Morgan Ladner, Jessie Shifalo, Stephanie Shifalo, and Alyssa Walter; 11th Grade: Katie Balentine, Rachel Cuevas, and Katie Powell. Sydney Chevis was presented with the President's Volunteer Service Award for

her participation in the Prudential Spirit of the Community Awards Program.

Academic awards are presented to the student with the highest average in a subject. Achievement awards are presented to the student who has shown the most growth, improvement, contribution to the class and positive attitude in a subject.

Art:
7th Grade Art Academic Award * Logan de LaBarre-Hays.

7th Grade Art Achievement Award * Lauren Nicaise.

Art I Academic * Erin Kergosien.

Art I Achievement * Brittany Fournier.

Ceramics Academic * Laurie Benvenuti.

Ceramics Achievement * Blanca Perez.

Business:
8th Grade Computer Discovery Academic * Jennifer Liacano.

8th Grade Computer Discovery Achievement * Whitney Huet.

Accounting Academic * Ashley Lady.

Accounting Achievement * Laura Adam.

Personal Finance Academic * Amelia Simpson.

Personal Finance Achievement * Olivia Campbell.

English:
7th Grade Reading Academic * Hannah Anderson.

7th Grade Reading Achievement * Alex Lewald.

7th Grade Grammar Academic * Sarah Haas.

7th Grade Grammar Achievement * Paige Muse and Angela Li.

8th Grade Reading Academic * Hillary Goodfellow.

8th Grade Reading Achievement * Whitney Huet.

8th Grade Grammar Academic * Sarah Bacot.

8th Grade Grammar Achievement * Brittany Howell.

Learning Strategies Academic * Shelby Rigby.

Learning Strategies Achievement * Mary McCubbin.

English I Academic * Caterina Tran.

English I Achievement * Rebekah Kennedy.

English II Academic * Erin Kergosien.

English II Achievement * Victoria Romano.

English III Academic * Whitney Lyons.

English III Achievement * Katie Powell.

English III AP Academic * Laura Kergosien.

English IV Academic * Tess Sison.

English IV Achievement * Kolbi Cameron.

Introduction to Theater Arts I Academic * Carolan Crowder.

Introduction to Theater Arts I Achievement * Melissa Passman.

Mythology Academic * Katie Balentine.

Mythology Achievement * Caroline Haas.

Journalism Academic * Tonie Pittari.

Journalism Achievement * Krystyna Szczechowski.

Mississippi Writers Academic * Amanda Pucheu.

Mississippi Writers Achievement * Hannah Allen.

Foreign Language:
French I Academic * Ashley Derenbecker.

French I Achievement * Karli Renz.

French II Academic * Stephanie Shifalo.

French II Achievement * Andreia Domingos.

French III Academic * Samantha Goodfellow.

French III Achievement * Maggie Rafferty.

Latin I Academic * Amelia Simpson.

Latin I Achievement * Meagan Terrell.

Latin II Academic * Erin Kergosien.

Latin II Achievement * Victoria Williams and James Burrell.

Spanish I Academic * Caterina Tran.

Spanish I Achievement * Megan Bermond.

Spanish III Academic * Jennifer Wong.

Spanish III Achievement * Amanda Meyers.

Spanish IV Academic * Colleen O'Brien.

Spanish IV Achievement * Elissa Kergosien.

Mathematics:
7th Grade Mathematics Academic * Kristin Gardner.

7th Grade Mathematics Achievement * Lauren Carpenter.

Pre-Algebra Academic * Paige Muse.

Pre-Algebra Achievement * Jennifer Roy.

Transition to Algebra Academic * Morgan Hansell.

Transition to Algebra Achievement * Katie Riehle and Jessica Boone.

Algebra I Academic * Dailey Brannin.

Algebra I Achievement * Kathleen McKissack.

Geometry Academic * Caterina Tran.

Geometry Achievement * Morgan Ladner and Kree Cameron.

Algebra II Academic * Whitney Lyons.

Algebra II Achievement * Maggie Rafferty and Adrienne Cannon.

Advanced Algebra Academic * Krystyna Szczechowski.

Advanced Algebra Achievement * Alyse Prieur.

Prob and Stats Academic * Jane Covington.

Prob and Stats Achievement * Jane Covington.

Achievement * Alyse Prieur.

Pre-Cal Academic * Ashley Lady.

Pre-Cal/Trigonometry Achievement * Rachel Cuevas.

Pre-Cal/Trigonometry Honors Academic * Laura Kergosien and Margaret Hadden.

Pre-Cal/Trigonometry Honors Achievement * Caroline Randolph.

Calculus AB Academic *

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Awards -- OLA achievement

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Tess Sison.
Calculus
Achievement *
Kergosien.
Music:
7th Grade Music
Academic * Logan de La
Barre-Hays.
7th Grade Music
Achievement * Sarah Haas.
Choral Music Academic *
Kree Cameron.
Choral
Achievement * Kimberly
Gilmore.
Physical Education:
7th Grade Physical
Education Academic *
Hannah Anderson.
7th Grade Physical
Education Achievement *
Angela Li.
8th Grade Physical
Education Academic *
Sarah Bacot.
8th Grade Physical
Education Achievement *
Kathleen McKissack.
Health Academic Award

* Caterina Tran.
Health Achievement
Award * Lauren Poncet.
Religious Studies:
7th Grade Religious
Studies Academic * Abigail
Simpson.
7th Grade Religious
Studies Achievement * Sara
Sacks.
8th Grade Religious
Studies Academic *
Madeleine Michelli.
8th Grade Religious
Studies Achievement *
Maggie Maido.
Religious Studies I
Academic * Ashley
Deyenbecker.
Religious Studies I
Achievement * Caroline
Eagan.
Religious Studies II
Academic * Amy Gemelli.
Religious Studies II
Achievement * Natalie
Perry.
Religious Studies III
Academic * Laura

Kergosien.
Religious Studies III
Achievement * Laura
Adam.
Religious Studies IV
Academic * Elissa
Kergosien.
Religious Studies IV
Achievement * Jordan
Fisher.
Science:
7th Grade Science
Academic * Hannah
Anderson.
7th Grade Science
Achievement * Paige Muse.
8th Grade Science
Academic * Leah Seal.
8th Grade Science
Achievement * Madeleine
Michelli.
Physical Science
Academic * Caterina Tran.
Physical Science
Achievement * Amelia
Simpson.
Biology Academic *
Jennifer Wong.
Biology Achievement *

Laura Stevens.
Chemistry Academic *
Margaret Hadden.
Chemistry Achievement
* Whitney Lyons.
Physics Academic *
Jennifer Asper.
Physics Achievement *
Ellie Dauterive.
Marine Science Academic
* Mary Frances Woods.
Marine Science
Achievement * Lauren
Renz.
Anatomy Academic *
Jennifer Asper.
Anatomy and Physiology
Achievement * Annie
Giardino.
Genetics Academic * Tess
Sison.
Genetics Achievement *
Lauren Rittiner.
Social Studies:
7th Grade World History
Academic * Paige Muse.
7th Grade World History
Achievement * Brianna
Wilson.

8th Grade American
History Academic *
Madeleine Michelli.
8th Grade American
History Achievement *
Hillary Goodfellow.
Mississippi Studies
Academic * Rebekah
Kennedy.
Mississippi Studies
Achievement * Kristen
Kergosien.
World Geography
Academic * Caterina Tran.
World Geography
Achievement * Katherine
Currie.
World History Academic
* Leah Tucker.
World History
Achievement * Kree
Cameron.
U.S. History Academic *
Whitney Lyons.
U.S. History Achievement
* Katie Powell.
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Szczechowski.
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Elizabeth Floyd named de Montluzin Scholar

THE SEA COAST ECHO
Bay Senior High valedictorian Elizabeth Floyd of Waveland, daughter of Shelley Dalrymple and William Floyd, has been awarded the \$2,000 Emily de Montluzin Foreign Language Scholarship for 2005. In August, she will enter the Croft Institute for International Studies at the University of Mississippi. There, she intends to emphasize courses in Western European political science, sociology, and philosophy, although her primary focus will be on becoming even more fluent in French, her principal language. In addition, she says, "I plan to study Spanish, German, Russian, and Italian during my four years at the Institute." Her minor field will be in piano.



Elizabeth Floyd

Floyd has excelled during her four-year high school career at Bay Senior High, having taken the National French Examination every year and having placed first, second, or third in the state at various levels. "Beth's performance in the French language has been consistently outstanding," says Elisabeth Casano,

French teacher at Bay Senior High. Floyd has also won national awards in algebra and geometry and served as president of the Student Government Association and as president of the French Club. For four years she has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and has received her principal's Leadership Award.

Her other special interests are in music and drama, and she has taken part, sometimes as the lead, in nine school plays and won superior ratings for seven years in the Gulf Coast Piano Festival.

Marcia Boyer, Bay Senior High principal, notes that Floyd has taken an active part in community service as well. Her volunteer activities have included typing for a visually impaired student, directing a children's choir for five years, serving

as a tutor for eighteen weeks, singing at a nursing home, doing yard work for the elderly, reading to children at a local bookstore, organizing an Evening of Culture program, performing in skits to inform children of the dangers of drugs, and teaching at a Vacation Bible School for six years, besides for four years taking part in the Beach Clean Up effort and acting as an assistant teacher at a piano camp.

Floyd becomes the twenty-first recipient of the Emily de Montluzin Foreign Language Scholarship, awarded annually by a board of directors to a senior from any of the Hancock County schools who has excelled in the study of a foreign language and plans to use this knowledge in a career choice. The award may be used at any college the recipient chooses to attend.

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Bay High School student awarded Kmart scholarship

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Tess Sison and Laurie Benvenuti were recognized as OLA's 2005 Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively. Jennifer Asper was also announced as OLA's 2005 STAR Student, and Marie Bartels, OLA Spanish Teacher, was presented as her STAR Teacher.

Students receiving perfect attendance awards for 2004-2005 are: 7th Grade: Angela Li and Mischa Tice; 8th Grade: Sabrina Bradford, Katy Kenny, Peepie Capdepon, and Cady Reinhart; 9th Grade: Mary Chilmigras; 11th Grade: Annette Allard and Kimberly Gilmore; and 12th Grade: Laurie Benvenuti.

The Pepsi Students of the Year were named and presented medallions and certificates from the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company. They are: 7th Grade, Sarah Haas; 8th Grade, Hillary Goodfellow; 9th Grade, Rebekah Kennedy; 10th Grade, Amy Gemelli; 11th Grade, Whitney Lyons; 12th Grade, Jennifer Asper.

Students maintaining a 4.0 average for three terms of this academic year received All "A" Principal's Honor Roll Certificates. They are: 7th Grade: Sarah Haas, Angela Li, Paige Muse, and Brianna Wilson; 8th Grade: Sarah Bacot, Sabrina Bradford, Helen Burnett, Alex Kenny, Madeleine Michelli, Elizabeth Milner, Lauren Seal and Leah Seal; 9th Grade: Megan Chevis, Brigitte Johnston, Kristen Kergosien, Amelia Simpson, and Kaitlyn Stovall; 10th Grade: Amy Gemelli, Erin Kergosien, Victoria Romano, Jessie Shifalo, Leah Tucker, and Jennifer Wong; 11th Grade: Margaret Hadden, Laura Kergosien, and Whitney Lyons; and 12th Grade: Jennifer Asper and Tess Sison.

Alpha Honor Roll Certificates were presented to students maintaining a 3.49-3.99 GPA for the first three terms of the academic year. They are: 7th Grade: Hannah Anderson, Kaitlin Collins, Logan de La Barre-Hays, Katherine Santa Cruz, Kirsty Schmitt and Abi Simpson; 8th Grade: Taylor Benvenuti, Dailey Brannin, Kelsey Cannon, Rachel Courtault, Deanna Cuevas, Hillary Goodfellow, Tess Goodwin, Katie Hector, Brittany Howell, Carly Johnson, Jennifer Leung, Maggie Mado, Kathleen McKissack, Angelina Mistretta, Ashleigh Mullins, Cady Reinhart, Sarah Sollberger, Brittany Walker, and Lauren Williamson; 9th Grade: Katherine Currie, Ashley Derenbecker, Emily Hall, Brittany Henry, Maggie Hunt, Lauren Poncet, Audra Puffer, Elizabeth Theriot, and Caterina Tran; 10th Grade: Amy Ashley, Stephanie Bass, Kree Cameron, Morgan Ladner, Madeleine Loftus, Stephanie Shifalo, and Alyssa Walter; 11th Grade: Reed Bourgeois, Erin Casey, Rachel Cuevas, Samantha Goodfellow, Katherine Guichet, Emily Hoff, Patti Pittari, Lauren Renz, Megan Robinson, and Emily Stechmann; and 12th Grade: Laurie Benvenuti, Christine Bratton, and Krystyna Szczechowski.

Presidential Education Awards, a program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education in partnership with the National Association of Secondary School Principals, were presented to the seniors with a 3.5 or

higher GPA and a score in the 85% or higher on the SAT or ACT, and also to the eighth graders who had 85% or higher on their standardized tests in reading and math. The recipients, recognized by the President of the United States and the Secretary of Education, are: 12th Grade: Jennifer Asper, Laurie Benvenuti, Christine Bratton, Kathryn Core, Ellen Dauterive, Elissa Kergosien, Tess Sison, and Krystyna Szczechowski; and 8th Grade: Dailey Brannin, Rachel Courtault, Hillary Goodfellow, Katy Kenny, Maggie Mado, Kathleen McKissack, Elizabeth Milner, and Angelina Mistretta.

Five students received awards from the National Latin Exam taken in Latin I in February. They are: Kaitlyn Stovall, freshman, Silver Medal and "Maxima Cum Laude" Certificate; Dylan Lewald, SSC sophomore, "Magna Cum Laude" Certificate; Angley Blalock, freshman, "Cum Laude" Certificate; Garret Gros, SSC junior, "Cum Laude" Certificate; James Langdon, SSC junior, "Cum Laude" Certificate, and Nicolina Vaught, freshman, OLA Certificate for achieving the national average.

One Latin II student, Sophomore Erin Kergosien, received a Silver Medal and "Maxima Cum Laude" Certificate. Hillary Goodfellow, 8th grade, was named OLA's winner for the National Geography Bee. Second place winner was Helen Burnett, 8th grade, and third place was won by Sarah Bacot, 8th grade.

Jennifer Asper, senior, was recognized as OLA's nominee for the Wendy Heisman Award and the winner of the Lindy Callahan Scholar-Athlete Scholarship.

Tess Sison and Laurie Benvenuti, seniors, were nominated by the Principal for the National Honor Society's Scholarship Program and received recognition for their outstanding performance in the areas of scholarship, leadership, and service.

Four students received awards from the 7th and 8th grade Pearl River Community College Math Competition. They are: 7th Grade: Angela Li and Sarah Haas, and 8th Grade: Maddie Michelli and Lauren Seal.

The 7th grade students who participated in St. Stanislaus' Academic Competition for Excellence (ACE) were presented a certificate: Hannah Anderson (Math); Angela Li (Math); Abi Simpson (Social Science); Kristin Gardner (Science); Sarah Haas (English); and Sarah Martinolich (English).

Ten students were presented the President's Student Service Awards. The following students received a gold medal for service: Laura Stevens (10th) and Whitney Huet (10th) and Maggie Mado (8th). Receiving a bronze medal were Erin Casey and Amanda Pucheu (juniors), Amy Ashley and Sydney Chevis (sophomores), and Laura Chapman, Hillary Goodfellow, and Kathleen McKissack (8th grade).

The following students received an OLA service pin for accomplishing 70 or more hours of service: Samantha Goodfellow, Caroline Haas, and Alyse Prieur (juniors). OLA Certificates were presented to students who reported earning 40-74 hours of service during the last school year: 8th Grade: Sarah Bacot, Dailey Brannin, Rachel Courtault, and Cady Reinhart; 10th Grade: Amy Gemelli, Morgan Gibbons, Morgan Ladner, Jessie Shifalo, Stephanie Shifalo, and Alyssa Walter; 11th Grade: Katie Balentine, Rachel Cuevas, and Katie Powell.

Sydney Chevis was presented with the President's Volunteer Service Award for

her participation in the Prudential Spirit of the Community Awards Program.

Academic awards are presented to the student with the highest average in a subject. Achievement awards are presented to the student who has shown the most growth, improvement, contribution to the class and positive attitude in a subject.

Art: 7th Grade Art Academic Award * Logan de LaBarre-Hays.

7th Grade Art Achievement Award * Lauren Necaise.

Art I Academic * Erin Kergosien.

Art I Achievement * Brittany Fournier.

Ceramics Academic * Laurie Benvenuti.

Ceramics Achievement * Blanca Perez.

Business: 8th Grade Computer

Discovery Academic * Jennifer Liacano.

8th Grade Computer

Discovery Achievement * Whitney Huet.

Accounting Academic * Ashley Lady.

Accounting Achievement * Laura Adam.

Personal Finance Academic * Amelia Simpson.

Personal Finance Achievement * Olivia Campbell.

English: 7th Grade Reading

Academic * Hannah Anderson.

7th Grade Reading

Achievement * Alex Lewald.

7th Grade Grammar

Academic * Sarah Haas.

7th Grade Grammar

Achievement * Paige Muse and Angela Li.

8th Grade Reading

Academic * Hillary Goodfellow.

8th Grade Reading

Achievement * Whitney Huet.

8th Grade Grammar

Academic * Sarah Bacot.

8th Grade Grammar

Achievement * Brittany Howell.

Learning Strategies

Academic * Shelby Rigby.

Learning Strategies

Achievement * Mary McCubbin.

English I Academic * Caterina Tran.

English I Achievement * Rebekah Kennedy.

English II Academic * Erin Kergosien.

English II Achievement * Victoria Romano.

English III Academic * Whitney Lyons.

English III Achievement * Katie Powell.

English III AP Academic * Laura Kergosien.

English IV Academic * Tess Sison.

English IV Achievement * Kolbi Cameron.

Introduction to Theater

Arts I Academic * Carolan Crowder.

Introduction to Theater

Arts I Achievement * Melissa Passman.

Mythology Academic * Katie Balentine.

Mythology Achievement * Caroline Haas.

Journalism Academic * Tonie Pittari.

Journalism Achievement * Krystyna Szczechowski.

Mississippi Writers

Academic * Amanda Pucheu.

Mississippi Writers

Achievement * Hannah Allen.

Foreign Language:

French I Academic * Ashley Derenbecker.

French I Achievement * Karli Renz.

French II Academic * Stephanie Shifalo.

French II Achievement * Andreia Domingos.

French III Academic * Samantha Goodfellow.

French III Achievement * Maggie Rafferty.

Latin I Academic * Amelia Simpson.

Latin I Achievement * Meagan Terrell.

Latin II Academic * Erin Kergosien.

Latin II Achievement * Victoria Williams and James Burrell.

Spanish I Academic * Caterina Tran.

Spanish I Achievement * Megan Bermond.

Spanish III Academic * Jennifer Wong.

Spanish III Achievement * Amanda Meyers.

Spanish IV Academic * Colleen O'Brien.

Spanish IV Achievement * Elissa Kergosien.

Mathematics: 7th Grade Mathematics

Academic * Kristin Gardner.

7th Grade Mathematics

Achievement * Lauren Carpenter.

Pre-Algebra Academic * Paige Muse.

Pre-Algebra Achievement * Jennifer Roy.

Transition to Algebra

Academic * Morgan Hansell.

Transition to Algebra

Achievement * Katie Riehle and Jessica Boone.

Algebra I Academic * Dailey Brannin.

Algebra I Achievement * Kathleen McKissack.

Geometry Academic * Caterina Tran.

Geometry Achievement * Morgan Ladner and Kree Cameron.

Algebra II Academic * Whitney Lyons.

Algebra II Achievement * Maggie Rafferty and Adrienne Gannon.

Advanced Algebra

Academic * Krystyna Szczechowski.

Advanced Algebra

Achievement * Alyse Prieur.

Prob and Stats Academic

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Pre-Cal Academic * Ashley Lady.

Pre-Cal/Trigonometry

Achievement * Rachel Cuevas.

Pre-Cal/Trigonometry

Honors Academic * Laura Kergosien and Margaret Hadden.

Pre-Cal/Trigonometry

Honors Achievement * Caroline Randolph.

Calculus AB Academic *

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| Music: 7th Grade Music Academic * Logan de La Barre-Hays. | | 7th Grade Religious Studies Achievement * Sara Sacks. | Religious Studies IV Academic * Elissa Kergosien. | Physics Academic * Jennifer Asper. | 8th Grade American History Achievement * Hillary Goodfellow. | Studies Mississippi | Rebekah |
| 7th Grade Music Achievement * Sarah Haas. Choral Music Academic * Kree Cameron. | | 8th Grade Religious Studies Academic * Madeleine Michelli. | Religious Studies IV Achievement * Jordan Fisher. | Physics Achievement * Ellie Dauterive. | Mississippi Studies Achievement * Rebekah Kennedy. | Studies Mississippi | Kristen |
| Choral Achievement * Kimberly Gilmore. | | 8th Grade Religious Studies Academic * Maggie Maido. | Science: 7th Grade Science Academic * Hannah Anderson. | Marine Science Academic * Mary Frances Woods. | World Geography Academic * Caterina Tran. | World Geography | Katherine |
| Physical Education: 7th Grade Physical Education Academic * Hannah Anderson. | | Religious Studies I Academic * Ashley Derenbecker. | 7th Grade Science Achievement * Paige Muse. | Anatomy Academic * Jennifer Asper. | World History Academic * Leah Tucker. | World History | Kree |
| 7th Grade Physical Education Achievement * Angela Li. | | Religious Studies I Achievement * Caroline Eagan. | 8th Grade Science Achievement * Madeleine Michelli. | Anatomy and Physiology Achievement * Annie Giardino. | U.S. History Academic * Whitney Lyons. | U.S. History Achievement | Katie Powell. |
| 8th Grade Physical Education Academic * Sarah Bacot. | | Religious Studies II Academic * Amy Gemelli. | Physical Science Achievement * Amelia Simpson. | Genetics Academic * Tess Sison. | U.S. History Achievement * Katie Powell. | U.S. Government | |
| 8th Grade Physical Education Achievement * Kathleen McKissack. | | Achievement * Natalie Perry. | Biology Academic * Jennifer Wong. | Genetics Achievement * Lauren Rittiner. | | | |
| Health Academic Award | | Religious Studies III Academic * Laura | Biology Achievement * | Social Studies: 7th Grade World History Academic * Paige Muse. | | | |
| | | | | 7th Grade World History Achievement * Brianna Wilson. | | | |

Elizabeth Floyd named de Montluzin Scholar

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Bay Senior High valedictorian Elizabeth Floyd of Waveland, daughter of Shelley Dalrymple and William Floyd, has been awarded the \$2,000 Emily de Montluzin Foreign Language Scholarship for 2005. In August she will enter the Croft Institute for International Studies at the University of Mississippi. There she intends to emphasize courses in Western European political science, sociology, and philosophy, although her primary focus will be on becoming even more fluent in French, her principal language. In addition, she says, "I plan to study Spanish, German, Russian, and Italian during my four years at the Institute." Her minor field will be in piano.

Floyd has excelled during her four-year high school career at Bay Senior High, having taken the National French



Elizabeth Floyd

Examination every year and having placed first, second, or third in the state at various levels. "Beth's performance in the French language classroom has been consistently outstanding," says Elisabeth Casano,

French teacher at Bay Senior High. Floyd has also won national awards in algebra and geometry and served as president of the Student Government Association and as president of the French Club. For four years she has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and has received her principal's Leadership Award.

Her other special interests are in music and drama, and she has taken part, sometimes as the lead, in nine school plays and won superior ratings for seven years in the Gulf Coast Piano Festival.

Marca Boyer, Bay Senior High principal, notes that Floyd has taken an active part in community service as well. Her volunteer activities have included typing for a visually impaired student, directing a children's choir for five years, serving

as a tutor for eighteen weeks, singing at a nursing home, doing yard work for the elderly, reading to children at a local bookstore, organizing an Evening of Culture program, performing in skits to inform children of the dangers of drugs, and teaching at a Vacation Bible School for six years, besides for four years taking part in the Beach Clean Up effort and acting as an assistant teacher at a piano camp.

Floyd becomes the twenty-first recipient of the Emily de Montluzin Foreign Language Scholarship, awarded annually by a board of directors to a senior from any of the Hancock County schools who has excelled in the study of a foreign language and plans to use this knowledge in a career choice. The award may be used at any college the recipient chooses to attend.

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Bay High School student Valtres Myles, of Bay St. Louis, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship at the 2005 DECA International Career Development Conference, held in April.

Bay High School student awarded Kmart scholarship

Kmart awarded Bay High School student Valtres Myles, of Bay St. Louis, a \$1,000 scholarship at the 2005 DECA International Career Development Conference, held April 27-30, at the Anaheim Convention Center in Anaheim, California. DECA is an international association of marketing students with 185,000 members across the United States and in Canada, Germany and the U.S. territories.

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During the conference, \$250,000 in cash awards and scholarships was presented to DECA international winners by the major corporations and associations that support DECA activities. These businesses value their partnerships with DECA and marketing education as an opportunity to positively influence the training of tomorrow's business leaders and increase students' appreciation for a free global economy.

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93 Yard Sale

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126 Campers/Motor Homes

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136 Automobiles

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138 Trucks, Vans

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Entertainment

Golden Boys bring Bandstand to Magic

THE SEA COAST ECHO
Fifties heartthrobs Frankie Avalon, Fabian and Bobby Rydell perform their sock-hop hits and some of the most beloved music of the bandstand era in two performances at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis June 24th & 25th at 9 p.m. Tickets start at \$19.95 are available at the Casino Magic Box Office, by calling 1-800-5-MAGIC-5 or through any Ticketmaster outlet.

The Golden Boys were three of the most popular teen idols and the late 50's and early 60's and have met with overwhelming concert success while touring together off and on again since 1985.

Frankie Avalon, 63, began his show biz career by playing the trumpet and wowing the audience at various Philadelphia talent shows. By the age of 12, he was a member of a local dance band which featured another future teen idol on drums -- Bobby Rydell. In 1957, the rise of "American Bandstand" inspired Avalon to try a solo singing career. He made waves with the hits, "Venus," "Bobby Sox to Stockings," and "De De Dinah." In the 60's Avalon turned to acting starring in several films with Annette Funicello that were inspired by the nationwide surfing craze -- "Beach Party," "Muscle Beach," "Beach Blanket Bingo," and many more. Perhaps his most memorable role came in 1978's "Grease" in which he played a teen angel and sang "Beauty School Dropout."

Another Philadelphia native, Fabian Forte, 61, was discovered sitting on his front steps at the age of



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14. By the time he was 18 he had recorded dozens of hit singles including "Turn Me Loose," "Tiger," and "I'm the Man." In 1959, he made his screen debut and has since had featured roles with John Wayne, James Stewart, Jack Palance, and George Segal. Never a disappointment to his fans, Fabian is still as good looking, charming and hard working as ever.

Bobby Rydell, 62, grew up in the same south Philly neighborhood as Avalon and Fabian. He began his career playing the drums at the

age of five and was working night clubs by age seven. As a teenager he played with Frankie Avalon in a local dance band and went solo after seeing Avalon's success. Rydell's hits include: "Volare," "Wild One," and "Kissin' Time." In 1963, he appeared in the screen version of the hit Broadway musical "Bye, Bye, Birdie" opposite Ann Margaret.

Today the trio find the most success in their family lives and through touring together. Baby Boomers still flock to their concerts in droves screaming, "Frankie

you're the best!" and "I love you Fabian!" Don't miss your chance to see The Golden Boys live in concert at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis on June 24th and 25th! Must be at least 21 to attend.

Pete Fountain, St. Rose Choir offer benefit concert

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Legendary jazz musician Pete Fountain and the nationally acclaimed St. Rose De Lima Gospel Choir will perform one special concert in the Casino Magic Bay St. Louis Entertainment Complex on Friday, July 15 at 7 p.m. The choir's soulful and glorious voices have captured the attention of visitors from around the world, filling the hearts of those who attend the standing room only 9 a.m. Sunday Catholic Mass in old town Bay St. Louis.

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"This joint performance will be a true exhibition of God given talents at their

best. Our sincere gratitude to Pete Fountain and the management of Casino Magic for their great support in taking us closer to our dream - completion of the St. Rose Parish Community Center by December 2005", says Fr. Sebastian Myladiyil, SVD, pastor of St. Rose de Lima Church.

General seating tickets are \$20 and available at the St. Rose De Lima parish office by calling 467-7347, or can be purchased in the Oak Royale Room during Pete Fountain's performances on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

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